MRS. CLAUDIA HAINS'S OWN REMARKABLE STORY OF HER LIFE IN THE ARMY--PAGE 3

FEDINAT ACKWYSTER

Snapshot of John D. Rockefeller on His Way to Court

This remarkable snapshot shows the world's richest man surrounded by the crowd which follows him to and from the courthouse.

ROCKEFELLER CONTRADICTS ARCHBOLD!

Head of Standard Oil Admits Virtual Control of Acme Company, Which His Lieutenant Denied.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—John D. Rockefeller created a sensation at his cross-examination before Federal Referee Ferris to-day when he flatly contradicted testimony which his right-hand man, John D. Archbold, gave before the Hepburn committee. ... .

Mr. Rockefeller was led by Frank G. Kellog into admitting that the Acme Oil Company was controlled by the tSandard Oil Company. After he had made this admission Mr. Kellog read to him testimony given by Mr. Archbold in 1879 in which he said the Acme Oil Company had never been affiliated with the Standard Oil Company.

When this testimony was read there was a stir in the courtroom. Attorney John G. Milburn and Morrix Rosenthal, representing Mr. Rockefeller, made vigorous objections. Notwithstanding their objections Mr. Kellog insisted that Mr. Rockefeller tell him whether he recalled the testimony given by Archbold.

He dodged a direct reply and then said that while the Acme Oil Company might not have been owned by the Standard Oil Company, it was nevertheless controlled by directors of the Oil Trust.

"Held by Oil Interests."

Mr. Kellogg then tried to nail Mr. Rockefeller down to admitting that the Acme Oil Company was bought by the Standard Oil Company. He managed to get an admission on that the "Standard Oil interests bought the Acme Oil Company."

Mr. Rockefeller's repeated retreats behind the answer "I can't recall" failed to defeat "Trust Buster" Kellogg's efforts to bring out that many of the country's leading railroad men—directors and officers of the lines over which the Standard Oil Company's products were transported—were stockholders in the Standard Oil Co.

Mr. Kellogg showed that in 1879 W. K. Vanderbilt, then the president of the New York Central; President Ilandy of the Erie, three directors of the Lake Shore, and in 1872 all but three of the stockholders of the Southern Improvement concern were stockholders in the Standard Oil Company.

It also developed to-day, from testimony by Mr. Rockefeller, under close grilling by Mr. Kellogg, how the Standard Oil Company gradually killed competition by buying out stockholders of concerns, giving these men Standard Oil stock and positions in the Standard's works, thus gradually acquiring a majority of shares and closing out the small concerns.

Mr. Rockefeller entered the court room at 10:30 o'clock, after having fought his way through a curious crowd which waited outside. As he took off his overcoat and prepared to take the witness stand he turned and wiated his hand at the reporters. He then stored his coat, hat and cane under the table of referee Ferris. Referee Ferris then said to him:

"Well, Mr. Rockefeller, how do you feel this morning?"

"Very well, thanks," replied Mr. Rockefeller, although he did not look very cheerful, despite the fact that he has had a rest of two days.

Confers With Lawyers.

Mr. Rockefeller then held a conference with his own lawyers and the lawyers for the government. The nature of this conference was not made public. Mr. Rosenthal, however, seemed to be arguing in favor of some point for Mr. Rockefeller. After this Mr. Rockefeller mounted the witness stand, and the cross-examination by Frank G. Kellogg was resumed.

Q.—Before proceeding with those companies which you purchased and absorbed while I requested before we adjourned on Friday, I want to take up some of the stockholders in those early days. Is it not true that all the stockholders in the South Improvement Company were also stockholders in the Standard Oil Company? A.—No, I think not.

Who's Who in Oil.

Q.—Were not William True, William P. Lowen—Mr. Lockhart and W. G. Warden? A.—Not all. William True was. William P. Logan was not. Lockhart later became a stockholder—about three years later. W. G. Warden also became a stockholder about three years later. Mr. Lockhart became a stockholder of the Standard Oil about the same time.

Q.—Mr. Watson also became a stockholder of the Standard Oil? A.—I think his name does not appear in the list.

Q.—Did not C. H. Watson, who was a stockholder in the South Improvement Company, become a stockholder of the Standard Oil about 1875? A.—I can't recall. Maybe. Archbold could become a stockholder.

Q.—You changed your charter in 1875 and increased the capital stock from $2,500,000 to $3,500,000? A.—We did.

Q.—Did you not submit and sign a certificate with the names of the stockholders, including the name of Mr. Watson? A.—The paper itself would be the best evidence.

Q.—Mr. Piper and Mr. Paine were stockholders at the time of the South improvement Company? A.—I think they were.

Q.—Was Mr. Scofield? A.—I think afterward became, but I cannot give the precise date.

Doubt About Vanderbilt.

Q.—Did O. F. Waring become a stock-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

PROSPERITY ERA PREDICTED BY GOVERNORS

OPTIMISM PREVAILS AT FIRST DAY'S SESSION OF NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Cheerful optimism dominates the first session of the First New England conference called by the Governors of the New England States to-day in the Tremont Theatre. Thoroughly satisfied that there is no longer doubt that the country is beginning an era of unprecedented prosperity and that this is above all the time to conserve the national wealth of the country and to prevent any waste of our resources, the Governors have enthusiastically agreed with Governor Guild, the originator of the idea for the conference, that much can be gained along the lines he suggested.

Governor Higgins of Rhode Island was the one absentee to-day. But he is on his honeymoon, and even the prosperity of all New England is relatively unimportant to him just now. In his stead, however, his successor, Governor-elect Aram J. Pothier, is present. At the session are Governor William T. Cobb of Maine, Governor Charles M. Floyd of New Hampshire, Governor Fletcher D. Proctor of Vermont, Governor Curtis Guild, Jr., Massachusetts; Governor Rollin S. Woodruff of Connecticut, the Governor-elect for the year of Rhode Island, Governor-elect Aram J. Pothier, Rhode Island. Most of them are present.

The Reverend George A. Gordon, pastor of the old South Church, opened the session with prayer.

Governor Curtis Guild, Jr., welcomed the delegates, saying the lack of uniformity in State laws was peculiarly in the conservation of our natural resources and to the elevation of public and private life.

Gifford Pinchot of Washington, D. C., National Forester and President of the National Conservation Commission, read a paper on "The Cultivation of Forest Trees," in which he said that no other part of the country offered greater opportunity for profitable forest planting than New England, six per cent. of its whole area could be devoted to this and that the largest returns in the whole work lay in good fire laws, rigorously executed.

The subject of general discussion for the afternoon was "New England's Opportunity to Organize," the speaking being started by a paper read by John Craig, Professor of Horticulture at Cornell University. Professor Craig said that larger profits might be secured from apple growing than from any of the so-called hardy fruits, that orcharding in New York and New England was on the decline but that New England's opportunities in this line were unequalled on this continent.

A general discussion on this subject followed.

There will be a session at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning and one at 2 p. m. The programme for to-morrow follows:

"Soils," "Protection and Promotion of Supplies of Sea Food." Papers by the Most Reverend William H. O'Connell. A paper on "The Preservation and Propagation of the Lobster" by Francis H. Herrick, special investigator on the lobster for United States Bureau of Fisheries. "Fish Preservation and Propagation of Mollusca" by Dr. George Wilson Field, late instructor in biology at Johns Hopkins University.

At the afternoon session the topic is "Highways and Their Use;" paper, by Rudolph Pilmers Bonnett; paper on "The Construction of Highways," by Harold Parker, C. E., delegate to Paris International Congress; "Trunk Lines of Highways for New England," by James H. MacDonald, president American Roadmakers' Association; "Automobiles and Their Regulation," by Hon. Nahum J. Bachelder, ex-Governor of New Hampshire.

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LARZ ANDERSON GAVE $25,000 TO TAFT FUND

Society Man Largest Single Contributor Outside of Candidate's Brother.

Great surprise was caused in Boston this afternoon when it became known that Larz Anderson of Brookline, millionaire and society man, was the largest single contributor to the Taft campaign fund, with the exception of Charles P. Taft, the candidate's brother. Mr. Anderson gave $25,000 to the fund. Charles P. Taft gave $110,000.

Mr. Anderson is not connected in any way with the Republican organization in Massachusetts and has taken no part in State or national politics. He was in the diplomatic corps some years ago, and Republican politicians this afternoon declared that he is stated to be rewarded with an ambassadorship, possibly to Italy or Austria-Hungary.

The list of contributors was filed in Albany, New York, to-day, by George R. Sheldon, treasurer of the Republican National committee, and shows that the total amount in fund of $1,655,818.25. There were 12,250 contributors. Among the Massachusetts subscribers to the fund were: Larz Anderson of Boston, $25,000; Arthur A. Draper of Hopedale, $4,000; Senator Crane, $3,000; Z. Crane, Jr., Crane, $1,500; H. L. Higginson, $2,500; William Cooper Procter, $1,000; R. W. Weeks, $1,500.

Among the minor contributors to the fund were George von L. Meyer, Postmaster-General, $2,000; F. L. Coolidge $1,000; William Whitman, $1,000; William A. Paine, $1,000.

President Roosevelt gave $1,000 to the fund, as did also Cornelius Vanderbilt and Oscar S. Straus, Secretary of Commerce and Labor.

The Union League Club of New York raised $34,177. Andrew Carnegie and J. Pierpont Morgan each gave $5,000. W. D. Borden of the Borden Milk, Fall River, gave $10,000, as did John Sherman Bird, Ambassador to England.

The list above shows there were few contributions from New England and few very large contributions. The fund as a whole, is considered one of the smallest raised to elect any recent President.

First Train Through Tube NEW SUBWAY OPENED

STATE AND CITY OFFICIALS, TRANSIT COMMISSION AND "L" CHIEFS ON TRIP.

The new Washington street subway was officially opened this afternoon at three minutes past 2 o'clock when the first train to be run in the new tube left the Union-Friend street station and started southward through the tunnel.

The first train was in charge of Motorman Charles Wiggins, who had been selected for the honor. It consisted of eight cars. They were filled with men prominent in Boston's official, business and professional life. No man on the train received greater honor than Howard A. Carson, the man who built the new subway. He is chief engineer of the transit commission, and the construction of the new subway has been under his complete charge.

Two weeks from to-day the new subway will be opened to the public and put in complete operation.

Followed by Second Train.

The first train was followed by a second train of six cars also filled with prominent Boston men.

Governor Guild and Lieutenant-Governor Draper were unable to take the trip on account of being in attendance at the tire corners' conference in the Tremont Theatre. The latter was represented by Councillor Alden P. Bonnie. The city was represented by Louis M. Clark, chairman of the Board of Aldermen, Mayor Hibbard being in New York to-day. The Transit Commissioners were the hosts on the train, the complete arrangements being in charge of Chief Engineer Howard A. Carson.

The new tunnel is the most modern, the most convenient and most expensive for its size of any in the world. A little more than a mile in length, it cost the city over $2,000 a foot to construct and equipment, which is the largest expenditure per foot of any railway ever built.

Stations Finished in Marble.

The stations are brilliantly illuminated, adequately ventilated and are finished in durable mosaics and tinted tilings. The Washington street tunnel is not as elaborately decorated as the Gotham tube, for it was seen that with years of use a more pleasing color scheme and other ornamentations lost their brilliancy.

It is estimated that from four to five minutes will be saved in the running time of L trains from the North station to the Castle street junction with the elevated tracks just south of the point where the cars leave the ground. The present time for this distance is twelve minutes.

The station allows the use of trains only in the new tunnel, and under its provisions no trains can be run through the Tremont street subway, the latter being devoted exclusively to trolley traffic.

This will do away with a great deal of the congestion in the Park and Boylston street stations in the evening rush hours.

The new stations in the tunnel are: Boylston, Essex, Winter, Summer, Milk, State and Union-Friend. There are entrances and exits at the following locations: Boylston, Lagrange and Essex streets, Hayward place, Winter street, Temple place, Summer and Franklin streets, near Old South Church, corner of Bromfield and Washington, and Adams square, Union and Washington streets.

RUSSIANS FIRE UPON GERMAN WAR BALLOON

BERLIN, Nov. 23.—German military experts were fired on by Russian soldiers to-day while making experiments with a balloon. No one was hurt, but the affair has stirred many circles here and in St. Petersburg more than any other episode in recent years.

"POCO" BENNETT WINS COURT SUIT

"Poco" Bennett, the famous old clothes man and money lender to Harvard students, to-day won a favorable decision from Chief Justice Bolster in the Municipal Court in his suit against James T. Houghton, son of John Houghton of the New York Court of Appeals. Bennett sued the young man, who is a student at the Harvard Medical school, to recover payment on a note for $600. Houghton contested the suit on the ground that he did not receive th centire amount of the note, and charged that Bennett retained the note by fraud.

CITIZENS IN PISTOL FIGHT WITH ROBBERS

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Nov. 23.—Nearly the entire population of the town of Dismont took part in an early morning rear chase in which more than half a hundred shots were exchanged following the drag-netting of the safe in the postoffice.

The bandits made their escape after they had been pursued nearly two miles along the tracks of the Boston & Maine branch leading into this city.

The people had been aroused from their slumbers by the report of the explosion and upon investigating saw two men leaving the postoffice building.

An alarm was quickly sounded and the townspeople gathered in the rear of the postoffice and upon investigating saw two men leaving the postoffice building.

A number of the villagers had grabbed up rifles and revolvers and in a few minutes the air was filled with smoke and bullets. The men made their escape to the railroad tracks and headed for Rockingham Junction.

The two men were well supplied with ammunition, but the villagers, unable to secure new charges, gave up the chase and returned to their homes, after which a general alarm was sent out to all cities and towns within a radius of twenty-five miles to be on the lookout for the men.

GIANT LOBSTER BROUGHT TO HUB

When the fishing schooner Annie Perry came up to the Eastern Packet pier to discharge her catch of fish to-day the lesser place on her deck was held by a 28-pound lobster, the largest ever brought into this port.

Yesterday two of the crew of the schooner, John Silva and Jerry Silva, were fishing their trawls off Chatham. Mr. Silva, who was hauling the trawl, pulled in the monster lobster, which promptly nipped a piece out of his leg.

The big lobster attacked both men, and every time his huge claws closed on one of them he drew blood. Finally Silva grabbed a club and gave the big lobster battle.

The giant crustacean's thick shell resisted the heavy blows for a time and he fought bravely, but Silva and his club won out at last, and the lobster lay dead in the dory.

MYSTERY IN GEM ROBBERY IN BACK BAY

In spite of the efforts of the police to suppress it, news leaked out to-day that a mysterious robbery had been committed in the home of Mrs. Mary E. Goldsmith of No. 6 Arlington street, an aristocratic section of the city, in which several thousands of dollars' worth of Mrs. Goldsmith's jewelry was taken.

The swindler reported missing include a gold watch, gold chain set with diamonds and emeralds, clasp pin set with diamonds, gold bar pin set with diamonds and other diamond studded jewelry.

The jewelry was taken from Mrs. Goldsmith's jewel case in her bedroom on the second floor. The case was then locked and its key returned to its place in another room.

From the knowledge of the house displayed, the police are working on the theory that someone perfectly familiar with the premises did the job. Mrs. Goldsmith thinks, however, that it was an outside one. She has perfect confidence in everyone of her servants as they have been in her employ for years.

The police have certified in vain through all city pawnbrokers for the missing goods and have sent descriptions to other cities.

JOCKEY SHAW BACK.

Willie Shaw, the well-known jockey, has returned here from Germany, where he rode with much success last season. He says he has a berth for Jockey Garner, which will net $6,000 a year. Garner recently had to borrow $100 to get out of Latonia.

FIRE ON ROOF OF TOURAINE CAUSES SCARE

The guests in the upper floors of the Hotel Touraine were aroused by a fire on the roof of that building at 7:45 o'clock this morning. A ventilator in the roof caught fire through a defective bearing, the friction igniting the accumulation of gum and grease which had formed there.

The fire was on the Lagrange street end of the roof. The hotel management ordered its employes to man the house fire lines and not to call the fire department, as it was feared the guests might become unstrickes.

The order was apparently misunderstood, for one of the bellboys pulled Box 55 for fire companies. In the meantime the other employes were stationed throughout the building on every floor, prepared to reassure the guests should the flames make that necessary.

Especial care was taken to guard the elevators, and men with chemical engines were placed about the machinery so notaone would be injured in the rapid running of the cars should they be needed.

The firemen with the chemical engines went up the back way but they were unable to get the best of the blaze and called for a line of hose. This was put up to them from La Grange street, in the rear of the hotel.

There was little or no excitement in the lobbies, and it is doubtful if more than twenty of the guests knew that there was a fire. The people in the street seemed to pay little attention to the fire engines, even at a place like the Hotel Touraine.

The damage was nominal.

BITTEN BY DOG, MAN IS DYING

James Degnan, 25, married, a plumber of No. 845 River street, Newton, is dying in the Newton Hospital from hydrophobia, and unless a miracle be wild he died to-morrow.

Degnan went to his family physician Friday and said he had a choking sensation when he attempted to drink. When he was questioned at first he could not recall having been bitten. As the physician talked to him Degnan suddenly turned white and almost fell.

"I remember now. My pet dog nipped me about three months ago. It was only a scratch. I guess it's all up with me doctor. What shall we do?"

The physician had him taken to the hospital, but the attack progressed so rapidly they had to strap him to his cot.

HEARING TODAY ON POTTERY

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 23.—The conference and the general public schedules are being considered by the House Ways and Means Committee to-day. It is expected many points will be warmly contested.

The Bureau of Manufactures of the Department of Commerce and Labor has issued an exhaustive report on the pottery industry of the country. This document, which was prepared by Special Agent Charles J. Kappler for the use of Congress in its proposed revision of the tariff, gives much information regarding the exports of pottery to the United States, the cost of labor and materials, freight rates and profits of the industry in Germany.

If You Don't Want It

Why not exchange it. Put an ad in the Barter and Exchange Column of the American. Somebody will have what you want and will take what you don't want for it. People are buying and swapping every day in the American Barter and Exchange Column. Rates are one cent a word.

ROCKEFELLER'S OIL STORY

Continued from First Page.

holders? A—I do not think so. The estate of Mr. Waring has subsequently been settled. There are some of the original stockholders and some of the heirs of Mr. Waring became a stockholder, but the other Rockefeller did not.

Q—That makes up all of the stockholders except Flagler and Harkness? A—The Standard Company will become stockholders of the Standard Oil Co. of Maryland? A—I do not know.

Q—How many shares did you and your associates own? A—I could not answer that question. Would not the paper show?

Q—Was not W. H. Vanderbilt a stockholder subsequent to 1875? A—I cannot state now, but I think he was. He may have been a small interest temporarily.

Q—Do you not sign certificates for the issue of the capital of the Standard Oil on March 10, 1875, which bears the name of W. H. Vanderbilt or his attorney? A—I do not recollect.

Q—Is it possible to be signed W. H. Vanderbilt by John D. Rockefeller, his attorney, without a power of attorney? A—I have answered.

Q—Was not W. H. Vanderbilt a stockholder at some time? A—I have answered.

Q—Now, Mr. Rockefeller, you said, you took in in the early days. He was a Cleveland capitalist, I believe? A—Yes, he was. He was one interested one million to $1,000,000.

Q—In 1870? A—Yes, about then.

Q—Mr. Stone was president of the Lake Shore Railroad, was he not? A—He had been president way back in the early days.

Q—In 1872 he was a director? A—I do not know.

Railroad Men Involved.

Q—In 1870 he was a managing director, was he not? A—He was for a period in the early days.

Q—In 1872 he was a director of the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad, was he not? A—He may have been.

Q—He was a director in 1872 of the Jamestown & Franklin road, was he not? A—He may have been.

Q—That was the road over which the Lake Shore transferred its business, was it not? A—I think it was.

Q—Mr. Amasa Stone was also one of the men you took in 1872, was he not? A—In 1870, I think.

Q—He also was a director in the Lake Shore, was he not? A—He may have been. As to other companies I can not say. He may have been directors of it—not any of them.

Q—Mr. H. H. Hindley was one of the men you took in? A—I think he was one of the men who became interested at the same time as Mr. Stone and Mr. Weir.

Q—He was a director in the Big Four, was he not? A—He may have been.

Q—He was a Mr. Prospect? What was the business in 1870? A—He was our bookkeeper.

Q—Was Mr. H. Watson—what railroad was he connected with? A—I could not say.

President of Erie.

Q—At the time the South Improvement contract was entered into was he not a railroad man? A—I could not say. He was a director in the Erie. He settled his claim entirely to contract Vanderbilt.

Q—He was not in that interest with the Vanderbilt Lake Shore Railroad entirely? A—He afterward became president of the Erie Railroad, did he not? A—Yes.

Q—He was a stockholder in the Erie Railroad? He was paid cash? A—He was related with you, was he not? A—I cannot say.

Q—Well, you had connected with your enterprise in those early days three directors of the Lake Shore Railroad, the president of the New York Central, the president of the Erie Railroad, and shortly after 1872 all the stockholders of the South Improvement except three? A—I have already answered.

Mr. Kellogg then said: "You stated, I believe, that there were about fifteen concerns which you bought outright in the early days. I will read to you the names. He read a list of a score or more firms. Some large and some small. In each case he asked Mr. Rockefeller if he remembered the acquirement of them by the Standard Oil Company. The Oil King admitted a knowledge of most of them, but several, he declared, he could not recall.

Mr. Rockefeller said: "If you could give me the names of the men at the head of the firm, I could tell you better. I could refresh my memory in that way."

Closed Small Concerns.

Q—Then it is a fact that you did buy out twenty or perhaps thirty small refining concerns in Cleveland in 1875 or 1876 and closed the same down, is that so? I had personally to do with.

Q—Of these concerns you bought, how many did you keep in operation? A—I could not say.

Q—Are of them? A—I would have to think that over.

Q—Most of them were dismantled, were they not? A—The smaller ones were used in our business as best we could. The larger ones in part.

Q—Which ones? A number of the plants.

Q—Name them? A—Well, there was the Clarke, Paine & Company. The Acme, under Scofield & Company.

Q—Any others? A—We ran the large Schermer works. If I had the names before me it would help me to remember. We did run the Hallagton & Co. works. We did run the Westlake, Frisbie & Co.

Q—How long? A—I could not say.

Q—Were any of the others than the last refinery in operation in 1888? A—I could not state that. I think there were others of these works which we ran. Which ones I could not say after these thirty or forty years.

How Many Sold Out?

Q—We were discussing when we adjourned the various companies which you bought stock in between 1872 and 1879, and you have explained the Charles Pratt Co., the Acme, the Devenny Manufacturing company, you bought simply some of the stock in? A—We acquired all of the stock of the Devenny Manufacturing Company, but not at the first purchase.

Q—The capital stock was $300,000, was it not? A—I could not say.

Q—Was not the parties operating the Devenny Manufacturing Company? A—I understood the gentlemen who bought it. I recall as one of the men was Josiah Macy, Jr.

Q—And he became stockholder in the Standard Oil Company, did he not? A—I could not say.

Q—And was that a part of the stock transferred under the trust agreement to Rockefeller & Company? A—I could not say when it was transferred.

Q—Who was interested in the Long Island Company when you purchased it? A—Josiah Macy, Jr., of W. P. Wardwell and William Henry Mason were interested in it.

Q—How did you buy it? A—It was bought with Standard Oil stock.

Q—Did the Acme Company continue to be operated as a separate company at Titusville after 1882? A—The Acme Company was simply old continued until after 1885, just as I said before.

Q—Mr. Archbold managed it? A—For some time.

Q—Was Archbold a stockholder of Standard Oil Co. of Ohio? A—I know when he became a stockholder.

Q—Immediately after the purchase of the Acme Company, did he? A—I do not know what time.

Q—You also got the stock of the Mien Company and the Empire Transportation Company? A—I think they, too, were corporations. I had nothing to do with these transactions.

Q—Did the manager of these companies become stockholders? A—I think they did. I have no recollection.

Q—The Empire Transportation Company—did Sone and Fleming own any of that property? A—Those two gentlemen owned that, I believe.

"I Cannot Recall."

Q—You acquired the stock of Sone & Fleming Company? A—At that time we acquired part of Sone & Fleming's business.

Q—That is, you acquired all of Sone & Fleming that the Empire Transportation owned? A—My recollection is that that is so.

Q—Who owned the Philadelphia Refining Company? A—I think the Empire Transportation Company.

Q—Then you acquired part of the Philadelphia company and all of Sone & Fleming that it owned? A—We got all of Sone & Fleming.

Q—Did they continue to operate the refineries after they were purchased by you? A—As Sone & Fleming, they did for several years. As to the others I cannot recall.

Q—Was the Camden Consolidated Oil Co. a corporation? A—I should say it was, although I do not know positively.

The Trust Agreement.

Q—When did Mr. Rockefeller become connected with the Standard Oil Company? Was it prior to 1875? A—I cannot say.

Q—What properties did you get from him in exchange for Standard Oil stock? A—We got a number of refining property and I think we got a warehousing establishment.

Q—Where? A—In the neighborhood of your local agencies? A—They were.

Q—Did you get any pipe lines? A—Yes.

Q—What company? A—I should say we got an interest in the American Transit Company.

Q—Now, Mr. Rockefeller, who was this trust agreement of 1879 made? A—To provide a holding for the benefit of those individuals from whom these interests had been acquired, to put the properties in the hands of trustees, most properly.

Mr. Kellogg asked that the answer be repeated.

Mr. Rockefeller said: "Yes, I think if it is repeated you will understand it better."

Q—It was made to transfer these stocks to what parties? A—Flagler, Harkness and I think, Stillman.

Q—Who were they? A—Mr. Vilas was the manager of the Standard Oil company.

Q—Was he a stockholder? A—I think not.

Q—Mr. Keith? A—Mr. Keith was a Cleveland attorney.

Q—In the employ of the Standard Oil? A—He had business for many firms and we had employed him at various times. Mr. Chesterman was a Pennsylvania lawyer.

Held by Individuals.

Q—Now, the stock of all these corporations listed in this agreement of 1879 under the agreement was held by the Standard Oil Company of Ohio, was it not? A—Is this the agreement of 1879? A—Yes.

Q—1879. A—These stocks were not held by the Standard Oil Company of Ohio. They were held by individuals.

Q—What had the Standard Oil of Ohio to do with it? A—These stocks were to be held by individuals for the Standard Oil Company of Ohio. I should not say the Standard Oil of Ohio held any at all.

Q—Did the Standard Oil of Ohio have the certificates of stock in its possession? A—The certificates of stock might have been in the office, but my recollection would be that these stocks were held in the names of individuals as trustees.

Round About Ownership.

Q—Until 1875, when Acme was organized, and the date of the first trust agreement in 1879 did not the parties hold the stock for themselves or for others? A—I should say for the real owners.

Q—Who were the real owners? A—Those gentlemen who were stockholders in the Standard Oil Company of Ohio. I do not say, in regard to Mr. Archbold whether or Mr. Bennett's. I should say about $225,000 out of $300,000 worth was so held.

Q—You testified that between 1875 and 1888 the Acme company's refineries were in no way connected with the Standard Oil Company of Ohio? A—I have not so testified.

Mr. Milburn here objected, but Mr. Kellogg persisted, requiring him to answer.

"I should say," said the oil king, "that these gentlemen have named—Mr. Bennett, Mr. William Rockefeller, Mr. Bennett, Mr. Archbold and Mr. Pratt—had control and held the majority of the stockholders of the Standard Oil Company of Ohio."

Q—And was this a part of the stock transferred under the trust agreement to Rockefeller & Company between 1879 and 1882? A—I could not say when it was testified.

Q—Who was interested in the Long Island Company when you purchased it? A—Josiah Macy, Jr., of W. P. Wardwell and William Henry Mason were interested in it.

Q—How did you buy it? A—It was bought with Standard Oil stock.

Q—Did the Acme Company continue to be operated as a separate company at Titusville after 1882? A—The Acme Company was simply old continued until after 1885, just as I said before.

Q—Mr. Archbold managed it? A—For some time.

Q—Was Archbold a stockholder of Standard Oil Co. of Ohio? A—I know when he became a stockholder.

Q—Immediately after the purchase of the Acme Company, did he? A—I do not know what time.

Q—You also got the stock of the Mien Company and the Empire Transportation Company? A—I think they, too, were corporations. I had nothing to do with these transactions.

Q—Did the manager of these companies become stockholders? A—I think they did. I have no recollection.

Q—The Empire Transportation Company—did Sone and Fleming own any of that property? A—Those two gentlemen owned that, I believe.

"I Cannot Recall."

Q—You acquired the stock of Sone & Fleming Company? A—At that time we acquired part of Sone & Fleming's business.

Q—That is, you acquired all of Sone & Fleming that the Empire Transportation owned? A—My recollection is that that is so.

Q—Who owned the Philadelphia Refining Company? A—I think the Empire Transportation Company.

Q—Then you got part of the Philadelphia company and all of Sone & Fleming that it owned? A—We got all of Sone & Fleming.

Q—Did they continue to operate the refineries after they were purchased by you? A—As Sone & Fleming, they did for several years. As to the others I cannot recall.

Q—Was the Camden Consolidated Oil Co. a corporation? A—I should say it was, although I do not know positively.

The Trust Agreement.

Q—When did Mr. Rockefeller become connected with the Standard Oil Company? Was it prior to 1875? A—I cannot say.

Q—What properties did you get from him in exchange for Standard Oil stock? A—We got a number of refining property and I think we got a warehousing establishment.

Q—Where? A—In the neighborhood of your local agencies? A—They were.

Q—Did you get any pipe lines? A—Yes.

Q—What company? A—I should say we got an interest in the American Transit Company.

Q—Now, Mr. Rockefeller, who was this trust agreement of 1879 made? A—To provide a holding for the benefit of those individuals from whom these interests had been acquired, to put the properties in the hands of trustees, most properly.

Mr. Kellogg asked that the answer be repeated.

Mr. Rockefeller said: "Yes, I think if it is repeated you will understand it better."

Q—It was made to transfer these stocks to what parties? A—Flagler, Harkness and I think, Stillman.

Q—Who were they? A—Mr. Vilas was the manager of the Standard Oil company.

Q—Was he a stockholder? A—I think not.

Q—Mr. Keith? A—Mr. Keith was a Cleveland attorney.

Q—In the employ of the Standard Oil? A—He had business for many firms and we had employed him at various times. Mr. Chesterman was a Pennsylvania lawyer.

Held by Individuals.

Q—Now, the stock of all these corporations listed in this agreement of 1879 under the agreement was held by the Standard Oil Company of Ohio, was it not? A—Is this the agreement of 1879? A—Yes.

Q—1879. A—These stocks were not held by the Standard Oil Company of Ohio. They were held by individuals.

Q—What had the Standard Oil of Ohio to do with it? A—These stocks were to be held by individuals for the Standard Oil Company of Ohio. I should not say the Standard Oil of Ohio held any at all.

Q—Did the Standard Oil of Ohio have the certificates of stock in its possession? A—The certificates of stock might have been in the office, but my recollection would be that these stocks were held in the names of individuals as trustees.

Round About Ownership.

Q—Until 1875, when Acme was organized, and the date of the first trust agreement in 1879 did not the parties hold the stock for themselves or for others? A—I should say for the real owners.

Q—Who were the real owners? A—Those gentlemen who were stockholders in the Standard Oil Company of Ohio. I do not say, in regard to Mr. Archbold whether or Mr. Bennett's. I should say about $225,000 out of $300,000 worth was so held.

Q—You testified that between 1875 and 1888 the Acme company's refineries were in no way connected with the Standard Oil Company of Ohio? A—I have not so testified.

Mr. Milburn here objected, but Mr. Kellogg persisted, requiring him to answer.

"I should say," said the oil king, "that these gentlemen have named—Mr. Bennett, Mr. William Rockefeller, Mr. Bennett, Mr. Archbold and Mr. Pratt—had control and held the majority of the stockholders of the Standard Oil Company of Ohio."

Q—And was this a part of the stock transferred under the trust agreement to Rockefeller & Company between 1879 and 1882? A—I could not say when it was testified.

Q—Who was interested in the Long Island Company when you purchased it? A—Josiah Macy, Jr., of W. P. Wardwell and William Henry Mason were interested in it.

Q—How did you buy it? A—It was bought with Standard Oil stock.

Q—Did the Acme Company continue to be operated as a separate company at Titusville after 1882? A—The Acme Company was simply old continued until after 1885, just as I said before.

Q—Mr. Archbold managed it? A—For some time.

Q—Was Archbold a stockholder of Standard Oil Co. of Ohio? A—I know when he became a stockholder.

Q—Immediately after the purchase of the Acme Company, did he? A—I do not know what time.

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Q—Did the Standard Oil of Ohio have the certificates of stock in its possession? A—The certificates of stock might have been in the office, but my recollection would be that these stocks were held in the names of individuals as trustees.

Varies With Archbold.

Q—Do you recall that "How long was the Acme Oil Company been affiliated with the Standard Oil Company" and the reply, "It is not and never was affiliated with the Standard Oil Company. It is an independent company and not controlled by the Standard Oil Company or all"?

This created a stir in the courtroom and Mr. Rockefeller's lawyers sprang to their feet with objections.

Mr. Rockefeller's answer was: "I suppose the interpretation of Mr. Archbold's testimony should be that the Acme Company was really an independent one and not owned by the Standard Oil Company of Ohio."

Q—And not controlled by it? A—It was controlled by the directors.

Q—Do you swear it was not controlled by the Standard Oil Company of Ohio?

Attorneys Milburn and Rosenthal both objected strenuously to this question.

"This is not Mr. Rockefeller's testimony," exclaimed Mr. Rosenthal.

Mr. Kellogg ignored the objection.

"Was it controlled or affiliated with the Standard Oil? A—I would not say controlled by these individuals and it was not owned by the Standard Oil, though I do not pretend to interpret what Mr. Archbold or Mr. Casatt intended to say forty years ago.

Q—Now, what became of the actual stock? A—I suppose the stock of the Acme Oil Company was held by individuals.

Q—What individuals? A—I have already named them. Mr. Archbold, Mr. Bennett.

"Acquired for Stockholders."

Q—I thought you said the Standard Oil bought it? A—The Standard Oil interest bought it. It was acquired for the stockholders and not for the Standard Oil Company of Ohio.

Q—Was it required in the same manner as for the other companies? A—Those questions were determined by the lawyers.

Q—What became of the interest in the Acme Company? Mr. Rosenthal here interrupted, asking him to listen.

Q—At the time of the organization," said Mr. Kellogg.

"It was held by individuals—by Archbold, Bennett, Charles Pratt, Marion Frew & Co., and possibly also by my brother, William," Mr. Rockefeller answered. "They held it for some time until it was transferred to the trustees, Bliss, Keith & Chester."

Mrs. D. M. Eskrigge, Candidate for Honors in Beauty Contest

Photograph by Conlin.

Are you one of Boston's beautiful blondes, and if so has the man with the red domino and mask at the Great Winter Garden seen you?

The man with the mask and domino has picked out a list of handsome light-haired beauties at the garden, who are being photographed at Conlin's for a chance at the money prizes to be awarded some time this week.

It is $25 for the first, $10 for the second and several other money prizes, $50 in all. All the light-haired and titian-haired girls are welcomed to the competition. The blonde contest will run several more days this week, after which it will be the turn of Boston's beautiful brunettes.

LILIUOKALANI ARRIVES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23.—Liliuokalani, formerly Queen of Hawaii, who is passenger on the Pacific Mail liner Mongolia, which has just arrived from Honolulu, says she is traveling with Prince Kalanianaole, better known as Prince "Cupid," and Princess Kalanianaole.

GOOD FOR ONE VOTE — Boston American — EUROPEAN TOUR — VOTE — NAME..... ADDRESS..... SUNDAY SCHOOL.....

Spokes of the Hub

Abner Pettresch, former member of the Somerville Fire Department, and Peter Mooney were fined $2,000 each for the Superior Court by Judge Wentworth to-day on a charge of perjury. They were involved in a spirited gang warfare, which they operate fight on Cherry street, West Somerville, in the police court, who accused them of robbing Ernest F. Kimball of $11.80.

A man who gave his name as Max Simon of Leeds, England, was detained at the dock of the Warren Line cattle steamer Sachem yesterday. He presented an immigration Bureau certificate same out in one Joe Gordon, admitting that he bought the name of Gordon for $11.

National President Frank T. Rogers of the United National Association of Postoffice Clerks returned today to his home in Chicago, after meeting six hundred clerks of the Boston branch of the association at the American House.

Five alleged burglars, Dick Reed and Jimmy Curry, both with prison records, who were charged with breaking into North Cambridge houses, pleaded not guilty before Louis Aking in Cambridge today. They were held for the grand jury in $2,000 each. Charles Shaw's home at No. 17 Forest avenue, and the home of John Ware in Ash street, were the houses entered.

The will of George A. Rodwell, the Lynn shoe manufacturer, filed today at Salem, shows he left $250,000. He bequeathes $250 each to the First Baptist Society and the Y. M. C. A. and gives $1,000 to his brother Fred Rodwell. The rest of the estate goes to the widow.

Edward J. Clark, fifty-seven years old, a prominent citizen of Winthrop and a foreman selectman, died at his home, No. 69 Sargent street, today, of paralysis. He leaves a wife and two sons.

While driving one of Harry E. Sawn's wagons on Charles street, near Beacon, today, Beatrix O'Brien of No. 40 Davis street, Roxbury, got into the way of an outward bound car and was thrown from his seat, receiving an injury to his hip.

HEAVY VOTING OPENS WEEK IN TOUR CONTEST

Voting resumed for this week bright and early to-day in the BOSTON AMERICAN European Tour contest for Sunday school teachers of Boston and suburbs.

This will be the biggest week yet in the contest, and it is promised that a record vote will be polled between now and Saturday by the contestants, whose names appeared in the list yesterday for the first time.

Following are the new teachers entered since a week ago:

District No. 1—Henry W. French, Shaw Memorial Church, Quincy.

District No. 3—Edith M. Fuller, Phillips Congregational Church, Watertown; Mary Magee, St. Patrick's Church, Watertown.

District No. 5—Lucy Hargrove, St. Mary's Church, Winchester; Agnes O'Leary, St. Mary's Church, Winchester; George F. Bean, Congregational Church, Woburn; Mrs. Henry L. Andrews, Congregational Church, Woburn; Alfred H. Holland, First Congregational Church, Woburn.

District No. 6—Ida M. Elmary, St. Rose Church, Chelsea.

District No. 9—Miss Elizabeth Ahern, St. Catherine's Church, Charlestown.

Is your favorite teacher entered in the contest? If not, why not enter her at once, casting a special ballot to start her in the race with a thousand votes?

THE SPECIAL BALLOT is the best way to vote. One SPECIAL BALLOT good for 1,000 votes, is given away with every subscription of thirty weeks to the BOSTON AMERICAN.

Try voting that way this week!

HENEY FROM SICK BED URGES FIGHT ON GRAFT

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23.—The Call to-day prints the first interview granted to the press by Francis J. Heney since the District Attorney was shot in Judge Lawlor's courtroom, November 14, by Morris Haas, while the hearing of one of the cases against Ruef was in progress.

After expressing devout thanks for his escape, Mr. Heney said:

"In this great human battle against vice and corruption let no one believe that the true source is to be found in the individual dynamiteurs, jury bribers, kidnappers and assassins, and that their extermination means victory. Such beings are but the bubbles welling from the pool of filth that has been years in making. The seed has been sown and we must reap the harvest but in gathering the tares let us be satisfied with nothing but the root."

Mrs. Hains, in Amazing Story of Her Life, Says: "Thornton Hated Annis"

WIFE OF SLAYER TO-DAY CONTINUES HER ABSORBING RECITAL OF ARMY REVELS.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN to-day presents the second chapter of the absorbing life story of Mrs. Claudia Hains, written by her exclusively for the AMERICAN. The first chapter appeared yesterday in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

In to-day's instalment Mrs. Hains, whose husband is now awaiting trial for the sensational killing of William E. Annis at the Bayside Yacht Club, tells of meeting Annis and her friendship with the latter's wife. Thornton Hains was always jealous of Annis, says Mrs. Hains, and continually complained of his popularity.

Midnight visits to gay Bohemian restaurants where sparkling wine flowed freely and good fellowship reigned are frankly related.

Thornton's treatment of his first wife and the French maid, pretty Marie Suimandy, the apparent ease with which he used his brother, Captain Hains, as a tool, and his boasted bravery are unsparingly criticized by the writer in to-day's instalment.

For the benefit of those who were unable to purchase a copy of yesterday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN, Mrs. Hains, in her first instalment of her remarkable life story, told of her girlhood days in Winthrop, and of her meeting and infatuation for Peter C. Hains, then a lieutenant in the regular army and stationed at Fort Banks, which is almost within a stone's throw of the home of the young woman's parents.

She told of her wedding, of her introduction to the fast army set and of her taking, at her husband's urging, her first cocktail.

After reciting her life in this same drinking set at various army posts throughout the United States, Mrs. Hains told of the beginning in Winthrop of the enemity of Thornton Hains for William E. Annis, to whom she had been introduced by friends at the First Corps of Cadets' encampment at Hingham. Mrs. Haine told of the growing disfavor with which she was regarded by Mrs. Peter C. Haine, Sr.

BY CLAUDIA HAINS.

My second child was born in June at my mother's home in Winthrop. When the baby was a few days old Thornton and his wife came for another visit. It was during this visit that he taught Peter, 3d, to say the vile things that have been published in the papers.

He would teach little Peter to swear great oaths in sailor fashion. His wife, Mary, would beg him not to teach the youngster such things, and Thornton would turn on her and curse her, to the utter disgust of everyone.

Thornton was continually twitting his beautiful wife of the fact that they had no children, notwithstanding the fact that good medical authority had told him that childbirth meant sure death to her. He told her the next time he got married he would get a young girl like Claudia."

However, soon after a daughter was born to them, and she left it motherless in a few months. The only good I have ever seen in him came out during his wife's illness. He was in constant attendance at her bedside. There were even then rumors of his relations with her nurses. One of the vile traits in the man came out in his self-repeated remark that it was better for a man to have women friends than to marry, as then there were no ties to hold him.

Shortly after T. Jenkins's wife's death the desire to go to sea again in quest of new material for more of his so-called celebrated sea stories took possession of him. He began looking about for a suitable boat and finds with which to begin in this new career.

Gen. Hains's Aversion to Thornton.

While Thornton was discussing this matter with his acquaintances and family the old general took me he would say Thornton a boat if he knew he would sail with it and never show up again. My husband joined me in Winthrop and stayed a month. We lived quite quietly, I being unable to go about on account of my illness. My husband spent most of his time with Thornton during the month. When Mr. Haines's leave was up we went to Washington, where General Hains got the captain transferred to the Quartermaster's Department in Washington. We took a house and settled down to the life of a civilian. We bought an auto and had the usual experience with it.

Mr. Hains spent most of his time at his mother's apartments some distance from me, and I had very little male company. I went about very little, not being able to leave my young babies. Sometimes I was dinner with my mother-in-law and heard the scandals of army life retold. At these dinners I learned that Thornton had been a great social lion in Washington society in his younger days, and the most beautiful women of the city had made a great fuss over him immoderately and immodestly. I also learned that Mrs. Annis, then a young woman, was invariably in the wrong. As I took no interest in it, seems to me the case was made against loving company.

We had been in Washington a short time when Thornton and his sick wife arrived, took an apartment, and lived in a most unfriendly way toward the last days of their illness.

His mother had rented a house in the city and took Thornton and his child for the winter. She hired a French nursemaid named Marie Suimandy, who has since become well known in connection with the Haims case, and gave them the top floor of her house. When my mother called on her one evening in Washington Mrs. Haims informed her that Thornton was living with the maid, which was proved later by the birth of an illegitimate child to gladden the heart of the protector of the family honor. There was no secret about it.

Ordered to New York.

We were ordered to New York after a year in Washington. During my life in Washington we attended one or two social functions at the White House and German Embassy. I remember I was delighted at the thought of meeting the President, but when my turn came to meet him all I can remember in my confusion was that his hand seemed of enormous size, as it completely dwarfed mine, so I failed to get the impression I had looked forward to.

In New York Mr. Haims's duties were again in the Army building, and during this Winter I first met Mrs. Annis. We had sent the children to my mother's home in Winthrop, and we were boarding down town, on Twenty-eighth street and Madison avenue. Mrs. Annis was a very handsome woman of the natural blonde type, and a most devoted wife and mother. I spent a great many Sundays with her while my husband and Mr. Annis went sailing through the country.

The two men were different in every way. Mr. Annis was a good-natured, original, entertaining man of the world, while Peter was narrow-minded and self-centered on every subject introduced. He had a most overbearing air, and for the extremely bad manner which was so prominent a feature wherever he was. Haims never could quite hide his jealousy of Mr. Annis because of his popularity among men, and often remarked that he couldn't understand how Mr. Annis got about among prominent people.

This same trait of his once erupted out in a dreadful row. He asked Annis and continually referred to his ability.

The Men Went House Hunting.

We first resided in a house near Twenty-eighth street, but found that an extension that we decided to take a small house uptown. I sent my two children, Peter Compton and Harrison Howe, to my mother in Winthrop, as I did not think life in an apartment house in a city a good place for them when they could be in the open air.

Mr. Haims and Annis were home hunting and finally found a house in the same uptown not far from the Annis home. It was a small apartment house, with a self-running elevator and the janitor turned the heat off at 10 o'clock each night. One had to go out into the hall to turn around.

"With Mr. and Mrs. Annis we spent a very pleasant Winter in our continual round of pleasure. We went slumming, took in the Bohemian restaurants and the theatres, and after the theatre we repaired to the supper table and partook of the good things that went with it.

In the Spring we took an apartment at Bath Beach and sent for the children. It was a most unattractive place on an unfinished street, with a few trees and with neighbors with whom we never became acquainted. We were near the Brooklyn Yacht Club, and Mr. Haims became enthusiastic about boats and with Thornton's advice, he started to build a motor boat, which was finished later at Port Hamilton.

It was here that I got a very striking illustration of T. Jenkins's bravery and the ease with which he could use it. One night about midnight we were awakened and told by Thornton, who, in a frightened tones, whispered that someone was trying to key in the front door, and he asked Peter to get his gun and see if the intruder was.

Peter took the gun and proceeded to investigate. Thornton, who had told the story upon return ourselves out of harm's way. I, being to be afraid of Thornton's bravery, put, who could not find the keyhole.

Mrs. Hains will continue her remarkable life narrative in to-morrow's BOSTON AMERICAN.

Two New Views of Mrs. Claudia Hains, Showing Her as She Appears To-day

Photo by Conlin.

Mrs. Hains Tells of Gay Excursions Into Bohemia

"MR. HAINS and Annis went house hunting, and they found a dear little apartment uptown not far from the Annis home. It was not palatial, was up five floors, with no elevator, and the janitor turned the heat off at 10 o'clock each night. One had to go out into the hall to turn around.

"With Mr. and Mrs. Annis we spent a very pleasant Winter in our continual round of pleasure. We went slumming, took in the Bohemian restaurants and the theatres, and after the theatre we repaired to the supper table and partook of the good things that went with it."—From Mrs. Haims's story of her life.

STOCKS RALLY AFTER DECLINE

BY THOMAS C. SHOTWELL.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Lower prices for American stocks sent over by London were reflected to-day at the opening of the market in Wall street. Losses averaged half a point throughout the list, but by the end of the first half hour of trading these had been wiped out and replaced with gains averaging half a point.

Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Reading and Tennessee Copper were the leaders in the upward movement. Tennessee Copper, which was broken on Saturday from 52 to 43½, recovered sharply in the early trading to-day.

On the advance considerable stock was offered and the morning session saw an irregular market with a constant battle between the bull and bear parties. The selling was chiefly by professionals, who fence the agitation in regard to the steel trade will upset the market.

The backbone of the Steel Trust ale the position that there have been such inquiries sent by their own sales that a tariff reduction will hurt the independents so severely as to amount to a real benefit to the trust itself.

The warlike talk in Europe is also proving a disturbing factor, but all danger of trouble would was ended a week ago, and the European situation is really a lull at present.

On the curb market stocks were only fairly active, with copper showing weakness, the same as on the regular market. Silver shares were firm. Goldfield stocks were dull.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Comparison of to-day's opening and Saturday's closing prices.

RAILROADS.

	Opening	Closing
Atch. T. & S. F.	86	86
Atch. T. & S. F. pf.	93½	93½
Brooklyn Rap. Tr.	59½	59½
Can. Pac.	167	167
Ches. & Ohio	39½	39½
Chi., Mil. & St. P.	125	125
Chi., R. I. & Pac.	95	95
Chi. & Hudson	126	125½
Chi. & Alton pref.	54	54
Int. Metropol.	14½	14½
Int. Met. pref.	51½	51½
Mex. Cen. stfs.	17½	17½
Mo. Pac. stfs.	47½	47½
Illinois Cen.	91	90½
N. Y. C. & West.	94	94
Northern Pacific	126½	126½
Norfolk & West.	70½	70½
Ontario & West.	39½	39½
Pennsylvania	120½	120½
Reading	124½	124½
Reading 1st pref.	84½	84½
Reading 2d pref.	78½	78½
Southern Pac.	113½	113½
Southern Ry.	24½	24½
Texas & Pacific	27½	27½
Union Pacific	174½	174½
Union Pac. pref.	94½	94½
Wabash pref.	34½	34½

INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Amalgamated Copper	82	82
American Car & Foundry	45½	45½
American Cot. Oil	35½	35½
American Ice	20½	20½
American Smelt. & Ref.	73½	73½
American Smelt. & Ref. pf.	94½	94½
American Sugar	124½	124½
American Tob. & Tel.	93½	93½
Colorado Fuel & Iron	37½	37½
General Electric	153½	153½
International Paper	10½	10½
National Lead	55½	55½

VINCENT CLUB GIRLS TO HOLD FAIR TUESDAY

Pretty Young Ladies Busy as Bees for Their Annual Fair Event.

Vincent club girls are working overtime to-day preparing for their annual fair which takes place to-morrow.

Solicitors, bundle girls and waitresses are the roles they will assume, and in each instance dress the parts. The fair will work from early morning until late at night—work as few of the girls have ever worked before, and all in the cause of their pet philanthropy, the Vincent Memorial Hospital.

Miss Corrine Holmes, the stately daughter of Mrs. Roger Holmes, who has been returned from New York, will have charge of the flower table; Mrs. Hamlin the baby table, Beatrice Fairfax, the pet and Marie Fenno the dolls.

Other club members taking active part will be: Mrs. William Patten, Mrs. Lars Anderson, Mrs. Frederic Russell Nourse, Mrs. Ronald Lyman, Mrs. George P. Hunt, Mrs. Mrs. James Lawrence Little, Mrs. Roger Wolcott, Mrs. Mrs. Reverdy Whitney, Mrs. William H. Dennis, Mrs. Fredes Clark, Mrs. Harry Bullard, Mrs. Mrs. James Perkins and the Misses Hessie Bullard, Edith Shaw, Christine Hemenway, Barbara Burr, Nancy Pitney, Ethel Gibson, Alice Hall, Barbara Whiting, Helen Parker, Nora Thayer, Alice Parker and Juliet Higginson.

POLICE BARE FINANCIER'S 'LOAN' RECORD

The amazing financial career of William Abbott Foster, who says he is a Boston man, has been bared by the New York police, who hold him under arrest for swindling the Hotel Clarendon there out of $3,500—a year's lodging for himself and family. They had the best suits of rooms in the house, and, as a decoration, never paid a cent.

According to dispatches from New York to-day, Foster netted $100,000 in cold cash in seven years on his schemes, one of which was a gold mine, which he sold to credulous would see flood the world with gold and so cheapen that metal that the new standard of value might have to be established.

Foster is alleged to have sent one letter to John P. Rockefeller asking for the loan of $3,000,000 pledging "securities" worth $50,000,000.

Some of the men who have taken stock in Foster's schemes are said to be Theodore Fitch, ex-Mayor of Yonkers; T. Morgan James, who gave $300 credit for rent in a small apartment; Eugene Gregory, who advanced $700, and J. Chandler, formerly man in a tailor shop in Worcester, Mass. To the latter Foster says he owes $11,000 and to Gregory $7,000, and he himself down Monroeville as owning $725,000, but this represents, he told Agent Forbes of the Charities Organization, that he got about $100,000 in all.

PRICES SLASHED FOR THANKSGIVING

The rush of Thanksgiving trade is at its height now at all the down town stores. The E. K. Gray Company is having heavy patronage at all its stores on account of marked reduction in prices of Thanksgiving turkey, wines, canned fruits and vegetables, nuts, raisins, flavoring extracts, currants, eggs, figs, molasses, seasoning and spices.

BOSTON STOCKS.

U. S. steel 4s	112½
Trans. Atlantic	47½

RAILROADS.

Boston & Lowell	224

BONDS

Atch. adjus. 4s	86

MINING STOCKS.

Butte Coalition	24¾
Copper Range	60
Greene-Cananea	11
Mexico Consolidated	6
Mohawk	48
North Butte	52
North Lake	2
North Lake	2
Quincy	124
Shannon	17¾
Utah Consolidated	46½

TELEPHONES.

American	130¾

MISCELLANEOUS.

American Pneumatic	9
United States Steel pf.	54¾
United States Steel pf.	113¾

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Amalgamated	83¾
Am. Art. Glass	35½
Am. Coal Prod.	13
Boston Consolidated	18¾
Cobalt Scientific	10
Cons. Copper	24¾
Ely Cons.	3
Ely Cons. 4s	38¾

SHOT HIS FRIEND AND MADE ESCAPE

HAVERHILL, Nov. 23.—Joe Nisdeo, a Calabrian, and said to have been chief of a band of brigands in his own country, shot down his friend, Raphael Picarello, without warning in River street last night because the latter in a friendly scuffle knocked Joe's hat over his eyes. Picarello was taken to Tale Hospital, where the surgeons are not yet able to say what his chance of recovery may be. The police have sent a general alarm for the arrest of Nisdeo.

$275,000 FOR MISSIONS.

With the close of the nine days' Boston conference under the direction of the laymen's missionary movement plans are being laid to-day to collect the $275,000 pledged by men of the churches represented in Boston conference. This represents less than 25 cents per day for every church member. This is to be collected by a weekly offering instead of by two big collections a year, as in the past.

PROCTER & GAMBLE (P. & G.) NAPHTHA SOAP

Naphtha Loosens The Dirt.

Soap cleans. That is how P. & G. Naphtha Soap does its work.

The naphtha in it, by loosening the dirt, makes it easy for the soap to do the work it is intended to do—*cleanse.*

P. & G. Naphtha Soap would clean just as thoroughly as it does, if it contained no naphtha at all; but it would take more time and more work.

Naphtha and good soap make an ideal combination—a combination that does away with half the work and practically all the discomfort of wash day; and makes it possible for a woman to do as much work in 4 or 5 hours as now takes twice that long.

Boiling of clothes, with all its attendant annoyances, is a thing of the past with women who use P. & G. Naphtha Soap. So is nine-tenths of the hard work over the washboard.

P. & G. Naphtha Soap
5 cents a cake.

COLDS
CURED IN ONE DAY
Munyon's Cold Remedy relieves the head, throat and lungs almost immediately. It will refund your money if it fails. MUNYON, Philadelphia.

FREE FOR ONE MONTH
THE OSMO-CHEMIC PHYSICIANS
of Boylston Building
Will give to all patients who begin or renew treatment on or before Nov. 28 one month's treatment, including all medicines, ABSOLUTELY FREE. Office hours 9 a. m. to 12 m., 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p. m. Closed Sundays.

DO YOU WORK HARD?

A Straight Tip. Buy P. B. Ale October Brewing.
A. G. VAN NOSTRAND BUNKER HILL BREWERIES, BOSTON, MASS.
1872 1833

EAT WITH US TOMORROW AT OUR EXPENSE

Mr. Dyspepte—Havo a good meal with us. Physicians, Bankers and Business Men, all at our table-board, all to be cured of their stomach trouble. Doctors prescribe our Dyspepsia Biscuit for their patients and use them in their own families. What's good for them ought to be good for you.

Wall's Dyspepsia Biscuit stops pain in (2) minutes by the watch, yet we positively guarantee that they contain no narcotics of any description. They are made from Pineapple, Paw-Paw melon, figs, wheat, oranges, celery and a few other good things for the nerves, stomach and bowels.

If you have never used our biscuit, cut out this ad. and send it to us today. We will send you absolutely free one 25c. package provided you send us 4 cents in stamps to pay the actual cost of postage at merchandise rates. We give you the goods, remember, and pay cost of packing. American Health Products Co., Dept. 29, Syracuse, N. Y

FREE Aunt Jemima Doll Family to Every Child in This City

Every child can have a set of Aunt Jemima's Funny Rag Dolls which includes the Mammy, dressed in gaudy red and yellow, and Uncle Mose, each 15 inches tall, and their two pickaninnies—Diana and Wade Davis—each 12 inches tall, all ready to cut and stuff. Send the coupon found in every package of

Aunt Jemima's Pancake Flour

and two 2-cent stamps for postage and get the doll you pick out FREE; or send four coupons and 16 cents in stamps for whole Aunt Jemima family.

The Davis Milling Co.
St. Joseph, Mo.

OSGOOD
WHEN IN DOUBT BUY OF
744 TO 756 WASHINGTON ST.

Matchless Values
—IN—
High Grade Furniture

CHINA CABINETS, like cut, golden oak, bent glass ends. Value $18.00. This Week Only 13.85

SIDEBOARDS, like cut, quar. oak, bevel plate mirror, deep drawers. Value $30. This Week Only 21.75

DINING TABLES, like cut, golden oak, pedestal base, 6-ft. extension. Value $14.00. This Week Only 9.85

DINING CHAIRS, like cut, quar. oak, leather back, slip seat. Value $5.00. This Week Only 3.75

The only furniture house in the world that gives a receipt in full on balance due on credit accounts on 1st day in case of a customer's death.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS | Six Months' Credit Is Cash With Us

RAINCOATS FOR MEN

F. Gray Co.'s Great Raincoat Sale—$18.00 Raincoat at $5.90.

Something new, and one of the greatest creations in smart clothing ever shown in Boston. Cravenetted by Priestly, warranted rainproof, 52 inches long, in grays and blacks. Regular $15.00 raincoat $5.90. F. Gray Co., Washington and Hanover streets.

THIS IS OVERCOAT DAY

F. Gray's Wonderful Sale Now on at Washington and Hanover Sts.

Don't pay fancy prices. We show the largest stock in Boston. English Kerseys, worth $22.00, at $9.90. They are satin lined. See them in our windows. F. Gray Co., Washington and Hanover streets.

OVERCOATS AT GRAY'S

$22.00 Kerseys at $9.90.

They are the best in the world for the money and are made in vicuna, meltons, kerseys and mixed fabrics in black and gray, all silk or satin lined. F. Gray Co., Washington and Hanover.

F. Gray Co.'s Great Raincoat Sale Talk of Boston

This week we sell men's $15.00 raincoats for $5.90. They are the same coats other stores get $15.00 for. They are Priestly cravenetted, warranted rain proof, 52 inches long. Don't miss this opportunity at F. Gray Co., Washington and Hanover streets.

F. Gray Co. Are Holding a Great Suit Sale This Week

Fine worsted suits in olive brown, tan, London smoke, sage green, pencil and water stripes. Don't pay $25.00 for a suit you get at F. Gray for $9.90. Washington and Hanover streets.

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LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

Independence League Municipal Convention

Delegates to the Independence League Municipal Convention, to be held in Faneuil Hall, Boston, on November 19, 1908, are requested to meet on Friday evening, November 20, 1908, in the old South Building, Washington and Milk streets, for the purpose of nominating two candidates for the Governor's Council to be voted for on December 15, 1908, and to transact any other business that properly may come before the convention.

The convention will be called to order at 8 o'clock.

INDEPENDENCE LEAGUE CITY COMMITTEE OF BOSTON.
JOHN T. DOBBYN, Chairman.
JOHN M. PRAST, Secretary.

HELP WANTED—Female.

WANTED—Experienced girl to do light housework. Apply at 62 Adie st., Allston, Mass.

HEMERY FAVORITE IN BIG AUTO RACE AT SAVANNAH

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

MANY BIG BOUTS ARE ON THE CARDS FOR THIS WEEK

HEMERY FAVORITE IN RACE

By J. C. KERRISON.

SAVANNAH, Nov. 23.—Hemery and the Benz are unquestionably the favorites in the Grand Prize which is to be ridden here on Thanksgiving Day. Local reckoning has none others for first place, but on just what this is based upon is difficult to determine, as certain it is that in practice much faster work has been done by others than the former winner of the Vanderbilt. Nevertheless, it is a fact that he is strong favorite both in talk and in the betting.

Betting on an automobile race of this character is a daring proposition at the best, and the chances in a motor race are so great that the maker of a car of one man against the field has but little chance of success, even though he be the most likely man in the field. But that is another matter.

The manner in which the local authorities and the officials of the races have so far handled the great details of the two races speaks volumes for its ultimate success. In no other similar event in any part of this country has there been exhibited such painstaking care to detail as is being done here. Not alone have the officials done everything in the residents of Savanah have placed their shoulders to the wheel and by their open-handed hospitality have emphasized the statement that the city desires the presence of contests. The local clubs have thrown their doors wide open, and if a visitor does not enjoy it, then he has none to blame but himself.

Great Crowd Coming.

Visitors are coming in on every train, and by this evening there will be no less than seven specials drawn on the railroad sidings near the grandstand. A trip around the course of the big race gives one the impression that the race will not be ridden in faster than sixty-six miles an hour, and the result will be one of a race of drivers than any yet held. The roads are in good as any over which the race has been ridden, the turns, thirty-four in number, being in the most accidental danger. There are right and left angles and serpentine turns, the latter succeeding at least half a dozen, and being particularly dangerous in which is found on the Isle of Hope district.

The course is well laid out and in places permits decidedly fast time, one stretch being four miles long, where the throttle can be thrown wide open.

All the cars entered for the big light car and the big event are here, and some fast work is being done. Next to Hemery the Fiat team is considered as dangerous, and strange though it may seem Hemphis is the leader of that trio. Fournier, the pioneer of the driving held does not seem to be particularly strong at running up, neither does Strang.

Hilliard the Favorite.

In the light car race Hilliard, with the Lancia, is generally picked to win with the S. S. P. O. Gregoir, and the Chalmers are picked in that order. It is rather noteworthy fact that in the big car race all but five cars are equipped with Michelin tires, and no less than eight of the thirteen starters in the light car race are likewise equipped with Michelins.

This is the last day which practice work on the course can be indulged in, as the contest committee will not allow it after sunset tomorrow in order to get a few last spots in shape for the light car event scheduled for Saturday. It is authoritatively stated that all of the entrants were out as soon as possible today and are credited with doing fast time.

BASEBALL NEWS AND NOTES

Criss, the handy man of the St. Louis Browns, has by all signs in the papers, a fast and demanding new scout. He says all trees bother him and three down a hole he made is demands.

Wild Bill Donovan made the hit of his life the other day. He was asked to pitch batting practice. He went into the couch in a sweater and pitched over the plate. Every ball he pitched was hit hard over the fence. Then he pulled off his sweater and started the game.

"That's gratitude" is a favorite saying with Manager Mitchell. He says that the club that first gray hairs to the pate of Arndt. Last season Arndt was a regular pitcher and a good one, and had won seven games when Mitchell signed with the Wilmington club at a higher figure, however, so perhaps "Kitty" was right.

Mike Balenti, the wrangy quarterback of the Carlisle Indian football eleven, will become a baseball player in the Spring, according to reports. He has signed with the Athletics.

The scores this year have been more names to wrestle with. There's Cwalinski, for instance. The chances are he will have to be called Cross if he gets St. Louis has a Mr. Fitzgerald, but that will probably be shortened to Fitzgerald.

Hal Chase hammered the ball like a fiend on the coast. Reports now are that he was not only found for him to get back to the fold next season he showed an inclination.

There is a scheme on now whereby the pitchers of the league staff will be used as batting practice get their arms limbered up before the other teams get on the field and before the umpire calls "play."

Stockton won the pennant in the California League last year. Hal Chase is a member of that team. In the last game, playing first base and batting fourth, he got no hits, no runs and no base hits. George Stallings could use some of those long hits up on the left coast somewhere.

If Comiskey will trade Frank Smith for Gabby Street, Manager Lake says he will trade Hartley Hall (Yale) to Comiskey. Comiskey wants to get rid of Smith, but would prefer to trade him to the Washington club for another pitcher.

Lajoie's home now belongs to the Boosters club, which has taken over the property and will be used for baseball purposes. Lajoie's future will be quite a shock to the stockholders of the Head City club. Fans differ between the Cleveland and Eastern League berth, in a few weeks Wyncote or Montreal may have a baseball meeting place.

When Harry Pulliam gets back to New York some time early in December, he is going to "investigate Umpire Hilbert." Hilbert is the fellow who protests that Johnstone "jammed" him for not allowing him to umpire at first base in the world's series, that offered him the position. Johnstone and Klem were the two best umpires in Pulliam's staff last season, and Hilbert was considered he will be retained by the American League. Klem on full circuit jobs and Johnstone on the National. Quoth the new National League umpire, he is "Chief" of the staff of umpires in the National Association and Eastern League.

Joe Jackson, well-known baseball player, is figuring on opening a moving picture show in Savannah. Ball Stallings thinks it would be a good scheme for the Yankees to open a theatre for the pitchers some high-class support.

TWO TODD FILLIES CATCH JUDGES' EYES

MANCHESTER, N. H., Nov. 23.—Two Todd weanling fillies at Corey Farm, this city, are subjects of favorable comment from good judges of horse affairs. They are by the Kearsarge, dam Miss Bingen, by Bingen. Their beautiful trotting action and the persistency with which they adhere to the trotting gait. One is owned by Harry J. Bridges and was from the first dam by Stanley Wilkes, by Manbrino Wilkes, 2:28¾. The other is owned by William Carey, proprietor of Corey Farm, and her dam is May B., race record 2:10.

KANALY VS. LONGBOAT.

Frank Kanaly, coach of the M. I. T. track team, has received a telegram from Tom Flanagan, manager of Tom Longboat, the Indian long-distance runner, asking if Kanaly would run Longboat at Toronto.

TEN VETERANS FOR HARVARD NEXT YEAR

Harvard football fans are already figuring on next year's team and are well satisfied with the outlook.

Of the seventeen players who took part in the game with Yale ten will be eligible next season. Dr. Dudley is on the ground so when only four veterans were left to be called upon, and when Captain Hurr was injured the number was reduced to three.

Browne, McKay, Dunlay, West, Sprague, Corbett, Bowley, Smith, Lewis and Hurr will all be available next Fall. Minot, who has been playing on the second team, will be the center rusher, as he played in Coy, will also be able to play. He has been ineligible on account of scholastic conditions.

Yale will lose by graduation next June Captain Burch, right end, Rodes, right tackle, Biddle, center, and Wheaton, right halfback.

HORSE NEWS TRACK GOSSIP

The many friends of Colonel William Riley, the popular horse show announcer, will be pleased to very learned gentleman is quite ill at Dallas, Tex.

Myron McHenry is one of the strong advocates of the proposition to have the Grand Circuit meet in Boston. He is of the opinion that if all of the turf warlords on the Grand Circuit spring from the tracks in the West and South and meet in Boston for a week in the same as on the race proper, such a meet would be a success. He says that if all of real betting would soon be abolished, and it would be a boon to the sport of kings.

Plans are under way to establish a race track on the river front in Newport, near Jamestown, R. I. Influential men of the latter city met at Narragansett Pier last week to project, and it is reasonably sure that the deal will go through before the first of the year. Judge Lee Hall of the county will go to New Orleans for one of Hall's cases in the Spring. He can get action, for he has hired a good mind to Aiken Wilson at Indianapolis in 2:07¾.

Many new trotting articles have appeared in the last few years, among which the "Hildreth" already has some good Cleveland, which went to the front in the 2:07 list last year. Now comes a new one from Cleveland, which went to the front in the 2:07 list last year. Now comes a new one from Cleveland, which went to the front in the 2:07 list last year. Now comes a new one from Cleveland, which went to the front in the 2:07 list last year.

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BIG MONEY IN YALE FOOTBALL THIS YEAR

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Nov. 23.—Yale's share of the Harvard game was $33,000. From indications the amount is approximately $20,000, or the other game about $8,000. About $10,000 was given to the visiting team at Yale Field, and $5,000 went for the maintenance of the training table. About $10,000 will be given to the crew for next Spring and $6,000 to the track management. The balance will be given to the general fund.

Harvard rooters took away with them at least $80,000 which had previously belonged to Yale undergraduates. So confident of victory were the Yale students that they sold their furniture and those who had chance in different compartments put them up with banks to raise money with which to bet. All this money went with the crimson rooters Saturday and to-day Yale is bankrupt.

BASEBALL MEN MEET DEC. 5

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—December 5, with the city as the meeting place, has been settled upon as the next time for the warring minor league baseballers to get together. The American Association and the Eastern League are recently up in Buffalo, and the whole affair was very, very peaceful.

The only thing done was the appointment of a joint committee from each league to prepare the demands of the minors upon the National Commission and the National and American Leagues, after which the conference adjourned.

Further proof as to the scheme on foot to organize another major league made up of the promoters of the American Association and Eastern League, it was learned on excellent authority yesterday, was being made by George Tebeau, who controls the franchises of the Kansas City and Louisville clubs of the American Association and the Denver Club in the Western League. Rumor has it that Tebeau has been negotiating for the purchase of the Buffalo Club of the Eastern League.

BIKE RIDERS GETTING WELL

Walter Bargett, the cyclist who was injured in the six-day race in Madison Square Garden Saturday, is getting along nicely at the City Hospital, and will leave in a few days. No bones were broken.

Floyd Krebs of Newark is carrying around a broken collarbone, but Clarke and McFarland are only bone and sore from their fall. John Bedell, who broke his collarbone early in the race, is also suffering, for he was also injured internally.

The majority of the riders are entered for the New York race, December 7-12, and will remain here only about ten days more.

PLYMOUTH WANTS GAME.

The Plymouth High School Alumni football eleven, averaging 150 pounds, want to arrange a game to be played at Plymouth on Thanksgiving day morning. Address Harris Bass, Plymouth.

Moran Meets Neil Tomorrow
BIG BOUTS THIS WEEK

Many good bouts are on the card this week and fight fans should not be disappointed. Locally the feature is between Frankie Neil and Owen Moran at the Armory Club to-morrow.

Moran down here Moran has had with the American champion Attell shows that he is a great little boxer, many of the spectators at these contests being of the opinion that the decision should have been given Attell in one of them.

In his contest with Attell Moran showed great cleverness, and at times had the little foxy Abe puzzled by his clever work.

Neil is also a great boxer in the boxing line at times, the title of which division he held for a year ago on account of his getting too heavy.

The battle for the middleweight championship between Bill Papke and Stanley Ketchel at Colma, Calif., is not only the best of the many bouts billed for Thanksgiving Day, but it is one of the most important of the week. In the minds of the experts of the sports Papke will again prove the victor, and he is a 10 to 7 favorite in the betting.

In their last battle on Labor Day, when picked as a sure loser, Papke knocked Ketchel out in twelve rounds. The drubbing that Ketchel had given Papke in their previous bout in Milwaukee was what threw the sports off on their figuring on the result.

The directors of the Armory Club, feeling that Jack Egan deserved a chance to participate after his great showing last month, have decided to put him against Tommy Quill of Brockton, December 1, in a ten-round bout.

The preliminary contests between Ertle and Quill were among the best that have been conducted at the Armory Club.

BOXING BITS OF NEWS

It's up to Packy McFarland to fight Tommy Murphy, and the latter is ready to sign articles for a ten-round bout. Murphy declares that if he can't get a fight in this city he will go to Providence, where he says he can get on. He says that could beat Tommy seriously or if he cared to do so, but he doesn't care to, as this is a friendly bout. Tommy was peeked now and then, of course, but he is confident that he can defeat Packy with interest in the fulfilling.

Packy is also going after all the big boxers now. He thinks that his win over Jim Barry entitles him to a crack at any of the leading featherweights.

Stanley Ketchel thinks that his blows to the chest ribs of Billy Papke next week will bring him victory.

In the manager of the late Britt Summers was the first to receive a challenge from Jimmy Britt, the world's lightweight champion, for a bout to take place in San Francisco. Summers is recognized as the logical fighter for the title. That power Knight has been showing in the West has impressed the British, but now will Jimmy explain matters by saying that he couldn't get a fight in this country?

Joe Gans is in Australia. The Sydney papers speak glowingly of Gans's great battles with Tiger Smith, and the latter is also quoted as being anxious to settle with him for supposedly unfair treatment in the ring. Gans is also matched to box with Bill Squires. Another ringside freak who will be seen in action Down Under is Young Corbett, who is now fighting Jimmy Clabby. Corbett has not yet been heard from.

Three boxers and one manager from Toronto returned to their city on special train that was run from Buffalo after the Britt-Nelson fight.

Phil Rook and Jimmy Dunn meet in Pittsburg on Thanksgiving Day in a ten-round bout.

GRIFF NEEDED NO SIGNALS.

Jimmy Griffin, one of the greatest catchers in all the history of baseball, once said of Clark Griffith, who will manage the Chicago club in 1908: "He is about the smartest pitcher in the world. He doesn't need a catcher to tell him to carry him a ball. All he is in the box he knows. Griff runs his own game and deserves a tribute to the brain he has of baseball is lofty praise indeed, for Griffin is the major leaguer Rothschild. Nick Nava and his Gilligan, while the losing Cubs looked to Bonnett and Kelly to help him out.

M'FARLAND IN CHICAGO.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Packy McFarland left for Chicago yesterday and will not return until there is a match in sight. Manager Gilmore stayed over and will try and re-match Packy and Murphy for a New York date. Gilmore leaves to-day if it fails Gilmore.

PRINCIPAL BOUTS ON THIS WEEK.

MONDAY.

Fred Bradley vs. Al Kubick and Johnny Coulon vs. unknown, at Milwaukee; Jack Sharp vs. Mike Donovan and Paul Moore vs. Young Downey, at Nelson vs. Mike Gonzo, Chicago.

TUESDAY.

Owen Moran vs. Frankie Neil, Tommy Hanson vs. Young Clarke and Jack Britt vs. Tom Sharkey, Armory A. A.; Battling Johnson vs. Jim Barry, Tuxedo A. C., New York; Jack Dillon vs. Webster vs. W. Fister, Los Angeles; Sammy Mandell vs. Young Fisher, Philadelphia.

WEDNESDAY.

Bedding Hurley vs. Charley Griffin, Schenectady; Kid Goodman vs. Young Nelson, Colma, Cal.; Joe O'Connell vs. W. Allen, Utica; Joe Butler vs. Frankie Conley, Boston.

THURSDAY.

Bill Papke vs. Stanley Ketchel, Colma, Cal.; Abe Attell vs. Freddie Welsh and Monte Attell vs. Kid Kaplan, Tuxedo A. C., New York; Owen Moran vs. Harry Scruggs, Manchester, N. H.; Carlone vs. Kid Dutch, Marseilles, Cal.; Peter Sullivan vs. Dick Grimm, Salt Lake City; Joe Doherty vs. Andre McGarty, Holyoke; Jimmy Gardner vs. Jimmy Clabby, New Orleans; Kid Graham vs. Bert Keyes, Buffalo; Joe Rivers vs. George Gauthier (semi-final), Kid Graham vs. Billie Kelly, Baltimore; Young Dunn vs. Young Lee, Springfield; Jack Egan vs. Tommy Quill, Brockton; Eddie Kelly vs. Billy Roche at Kid Mercer, Salem, Mass.

FRIDAY.

Jack Morgan vs. Ed Smith, Columbus; Fred Rockland vs. Ralph Erne, Philadelphia.

CHANGES IN THE PIRATES

Barney Dreyfuss is already talking about the chances of the Pittsburg club for next season. He says that Manager Clarke will probably put Abstein of Providence on first base, and that the latter ought to be good. If not, Bone or Kane will be able to play the bag, as Gill will be released. Barney declares that he has three promising outfielders in Hyatt of the Vancouver club of the Northwestern League, Tate of the Marion club of the Ohio State League and Goodwin, another good man from the Coast. The other position on the team will be filled by the old vets, who were all "pretty good" last season. Dreyfuss is enthusiastic about his new ball park, which he says will have accommodations for 30,000 spectators and will be ready for use about July 1.

CHICAGO TEAM MAY PLAY HERE

Waltham High School, football champions of Greater Boston and the section between Hingham and Framingham, and the champion eleven of Chicago, may meet Saturday at Boston for the championship of the East and Middle West.

The details are to be arranged to-day. Englewood challenged Mechanic Arts to a game for Thursday, but the latter has a league contest scheduled for that day and had to pass up the chance to measure their skill against the Western cracks. If the game is arranged between Englewood and Waltham it will probably be played on the American League Grounds.

COLUMBIA WILL HAVE STRONG HOCKEY TEAM

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—The hockey experts at Columbia University are enthusiastic over the prospects this year of having a team to back chasers able to hold their own with the teams from Yale, Harvard and Princeton. A fast lot of young players have shown the material and the rivalry for places on the team is keener than ever. Practice dates have been arranged for at the St. Nicholas Skating Rink pending the opening of South Field, which will be flooded as soon as the weather becomes sufficiently cold to freeze the ice to a substantial thickness.

Coach C. C. Shaefer, 1909 Law; L. Barlow, H. K. Murphy, T. A. Robinson and T. F. Barnum are among the veterans around form a nucleus about which a fast team can be developed. There are several good men from last year's Freshman team, among whom are J. Mell Schaefer and W. Kinney. One of these men and several new candidates, among whom is H. M. Reed of Oxford, Captain Shaefer expects to make a team which will show up well in the front in this year's intercollegiate.

Besides the regular intercollegiate series games have been scheduled with other colleges for the winter season, and a trip to Cleveland and Chicago is now being arranged for.

OFFICERS HARVARD MEN.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—At the annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Hockey League at the Dartmouth Club delegates were present from Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia and Dartmouth. When it came to making out the schedule the usual trouble occurred, and before it was decided, Cornell applied for membership, but was refused because of the difficulty in making out the schedule. E. Souter of Harvard was unanimously re-elected secretary, also of Harvard, was elected secretary.

HUB RUNNER WINS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—More than 10,000 persons saw the cross-country race of the Mohawk A. C. T. Togan was first to finish, with Lorimer Lee, Boston runner, second member of the Mercury A. C. of Hackney, took first honors. He landed the coveted time prize, finishing the distance of six miles in 30 minutes, 5 seconds.

BAN ON ROSLINDALE RACE.

The registration committee of the New England Association of the Amateur Athletic Union announces that the Roslindale race advertised to take place at Roslindale on Thanksgiving day afternoon is not sanctioned, and any one who competes will be suspended.

What's the Matter?

That's a question asked daily by thousands. The correct answer and the cure can only be given by a specialist—one who has devoted years to the scientific study of obscure, difficult and stubborn cases.

A visit is sure to save endless trouble, expense and suffering. Consult

DR. JOS. GRADY
238 Tremont St., Boston
Hrs. 10-12, 2-5, 7-8; Sun. 10-12. Advice Free.

DR. ROTHFUCHS
Grad. Harvard Medical School
Specialist in acute and chronic diseases and blood troubles. Cures guaranteed. Many cases pronounced incurable by other doctors cured by me. Call or write. Office hours, 9 to 5. Sundays, 10 to 12. Blood Purifier, $1 per bottle. Dr. Rothfuchs' Pills, 25c. Dr. Rothfuchs' Ointment, 50c. Sold by druggists. Office, 7 Park Sq., cor. Boylston st., Rm. 5-6. Boston. Tel. 3013 Main.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

GANS IS AFTER PACKY

BY TAD.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Joe Gans, "the hotel owner," from Baltimore, was up to see us yesterday and wanted to know why P. McFarland wouldn't sign up with him.

"I did intend to quit the ring until I saw that Murphy McFarland fight," said the vivid master, tipping his blue "Kelly" back a bit, "but, honestly, if two hops like that are parading around as champions I want to get a little more bacon in the storehouse.

"What's this fellow McFarland doing anyway? Seems to me all he does is to go around to the newspaper offices and tell you people what a wonder he is. I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll just leave my signature here and the next time he comes up you ask him if he'll fight me, and if he will just paste my name on them, no matter how the thing reads.

"Seems funny that fellow Cross, Murphy nor McFarland will box me—and they're supposed to be wonders. Why, I'll tell the whole bunch right now that I have no more chance with Nelson than I have with a gatling gun, and that's honest, way down deep, too. Battling said that the first boy who could beat me could have a chance for the title. That's what I'm trying to do. I've got plans until they look like a railroad map, and they might as well start now as to wait a week.

McFarland ought to speak up. He had the best of Murphy, and, according to the papers, if he's any sort of fighter at all he ought to have the title. Yes, I've got a few more six-round fights left in me, but I'm just as hard to get a fight now as it was when I was champion. I suppose after I'm licked nine or ten times more they'll all want a crack at me, but right now you can't get a peep out of them."

Rouse O'Brien, the Hub boxer, is a screamn over in London with his training stunts. Rouse has been doing a gymnasium with a pair of brogans that are heavy enough for a diver to wear. He walks as fast as a lumber wagon, and when one of the London boys attempts after Pa Dodge's nine or ten times more they'll all want a crack at me, but right now you can't get a peep out of them."

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Harry Jacobs has deposited $2,500 with the Sportsman to bet against $2,000 that Jimmy Summers and Kid Graham in their fight will be matched again after the O'Brien Bill bout on the 30th. Both are game, and they do not care for the card.

Bill Friel will probably meet Mr. Pelt at Paris, in the latter's home town next month.

Kind of a sad letter arrived last night. Jack Gleason of Frisco, who had signed Tapke and Bedell to fight at his club, wrote telling us what a world-beater of a card he had and what a crowd it would draw.

About a day after the letter was mailed Coffroth stole the match from him.

About time to send us another, Jack, and holler "help."

BUSY TIMES FOR BOXERS.

With the boxing game to be opened up in cities where it never thrived before, it looks as if the pugilists will be kept busy this year. New boxing places in Kansas cities will be held are Pittsburg, Kansas City, Kansas; Leavenworth, Kansas; Topeka, Kan.; New Haven, Ct.; Holyoke, Mass.; Binghamton, N. Y.; Rochester, N. Y.; Atlanta, Ga.; Wilkesbarre, Pa.; Savannah, Ga.; Jersey City, Newark, Paterson, Passaic, Elizabeth and New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Lowell, Lawrence, Fitchburg, Worcester, Springfield, Cal., and Colma, Cal., going, there should be plenty of fights.

CORNELL GETS SAFETY.

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 23.—Umpire Evans of Yale scored a safety in the first half of the score of the Cornell-Trinity football game here on Saturday was Cornell 29, Trinity 3. Cornell having been allowed a safety in the second half which no one seemed to remember. The score given out at the close of the game was Cornell 18, Trinity 6.

Dr. Hallock's
Famous Remedies
Cure to Stay Cured
All Diseases and Weaknesses of Young, Middle-aged and Old Men.

Kidney, bladder, stricture, blood, skin, lungs, nervousness, acute and chronic diseases, weaknesses from whatever cause. Varicocele, Hydrocele, impotency, lost manhood, vitality, melancholy, weak back, blood poison, sores or ulcers, gleet, gonorrhoea, gravel, kidney complaints and skin diseases cured right and quick. Office hours: 9 to 5 daily; Sundays, 10 to 1. Send for free book, "Plain Talks to Men." Advice free. Your medical book sent free. Advice free. Your medical book sent free. Advice free. Your medical book sent free.

BARS HIS HOME TO DAUGHTER WHO ELOPED

Revere society is speculating to-day on how long Chief William McNeill of that town will maintain his attitude of sternly refusing to forbid his pretty daughter, Miss Lila, to return to his home and withhold the blessing which she is sure to ask for herself and her husband very soon.

Saturday night Chief McNeill got a special delivery letter. It read:

"Dear Papa—By the time you get this letter I will have been married. Please don't be angry, will you. LILA."

Then he said things. Next he got the Beddington family, of Beachmont, on the phone and asked if their boy, J. Harry, was home.

"No, he's gone and we're worried about him. He packed his things," said the young man's mother. Chief McNeill told her of the letter and there was a little scream and then the line was broken off.

Mrs. Beddington said Sunday that her son had caused her deep sorrow by his elopement, for she was convinced he had done nothing else. He is employed, she said, at a good salary in a Boston insurance firm, and had been keeping company with Miss McNeill for two years. His father is a salesman with the John H. Pray Carpet Company, Washington street.

Chief McNeill said he was opposed to his daughter marrying at all. He said he was very much displeased by his daughter's marriage, and that as she had entered into it without thinking his advice was essential she might now make the best of her venture.

Not Knowing This Men Suffer

Absence of vital power makes the average man of middle age worse off in his ability to enjoy life than the old fellow of 60 odd years.

An eminent specialist who has treated many of New York's millionaire club men, and whose fees range from $3,000 to $10,000, recently consented to the publication of a most valuable formula, claiming that its marvelous restorative powers over the natural functions was such as to cure the average man and restore health to the highest tone and vigor, such as may never have been realized before. Men in every station suffer untold tortures from nervous exhaustion and kidney difficulties, so that this will certainly prove a blessing to such and prevent further suffering.

Get at any well-stocked drug store one ounce concentrated fluid balmwort and three ounces syrup sarsaparilla compound, mix and let stand two hours. Then get one ounce compound essence cardol and one ounce tincture cadomene compound. Mix all in a six or eight ounce bottle, shake well and take a teaspoonful after each meal and one at retiring.

The three main ingredients are pure concentrations, put up especially for doctors and for prescriptions generally, in one ounce bottles, packed in cardboard boxes.

If properly made of pure ingredients with printed pure drug guarantee on the packages, a bounding new life will quickly follow with completely restored functions that make life worth living. Secrecy is insured by mixing at home, which is as it should be for over-sensitive men.

Most druggists keep these ingredients on hand. If they cannot be readily procured the Prescription Products Co., Dayton Ohio, who prepare guaranteed extracts, essences, etc., especially for prescription filling, will doubtless supply them.

THE DIARY OF ANANIAS!

He Takes In the Standard Oil Examination!

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"ROCKEFELLER AND ARCHBOLD, WHILE BEING TAKEN TO THE ROOM OF THE PUBLIC PROSECUTOR BURST INTO TEARS AND EXPRESSED DEEP REPENTANCE FOR THEIR PAST MISDEEDS. THEIR GROANS COULD BE PLAINLY HEARD A BLOCK AWAY."

"ON ENTERING THE EXAMINATION ROOM THEY FELL ON THEIR KNEES AND MADE A FULL CONFESSION OF THE DARK DOINGS OF STANDARD OIL."

"AT THE CLOSE OF THE EXAMINATION THEY WERE PUT INTO A BLACK MARIA AND TAKEN AWAY TO AWAIT TRIAL ON 77,892,316 COUNTS."

LABOR

The executive committee of the Massachusetts State Branch of the American Federation held a session yesterday at Wells Memorial building. It was decided that the secretary should send out a letter in favor of holding a political conference and urging each C. L. U. to send two representatives. The conference is planned for early next year for the purpose of determining how far the union men of the state should go in their support. The letter will emphatically state that no political party platform or candidate for office will be indorsed by the delegate body, but that simply general recommendations for the citizens of the State will be submitted on the attitude of labor and the method of action to be pursued.

Max Hiller, New England agent of the Garment Workers, spoke on continued activity on the part of the union. During the last Secretary-Treasurer D. D. Driscoll was in Boston and Rockland to secure additional information on the industrial situation.

President Kearney of the Waltham Central Labor Union suggested a novel plan for organizing.

Resolutions were adopted thanking Governor Guild for his courtesy to the labor committee of the legislature in granting a hearing to executive officers of the State.

John F. Cotter of Typographical Union No. 33, Arthur M. Hodder of Hoisting and Portable Engineers No. 4 and George E. Curran of Stage Employes No. 11 were appointed to take up the civil service matter.

President Edward Phillips and Secretary-Treasurer D. D. Driscoll were appointed to draft upon appropriate short resolutions for the inaugural address is prepared.

A donation of $25 was given to the fund being raised by the Springfield C. L. U. for the family of the late Timothy Mahoney.

LABOR NOTES.

Typographical Union, No. 13, voted yesterday that the union should ask for a special meeting of the Allied Printing Trades Council, that the matter of organizing the pressmen in the additional offices on their position regarding the union label on books, which is now in dispute, and which represents the thirteen printing trades unions in the city. The Franklin Typographical Union, the union is cooperating with the I. T. U. in its efforts to secure an agreement to be binding matters on the Columbian Typographical Union, which is also cooperating with the I. T. U. was also decided to call a special meeting of the committee shortly.

Bartenders, No. 57, yesterday nominated Business Agent James C. English unanimously. There will be no opposition to his election, which will be held on Sunday, December 6. Secretary-Treasurer Gerrity will be opposed by John C. Hodgson.

Coal Hoisting Engineers, No. 74, elected John F. Lyons, Michael Dennis and Michael Condon delegates to the state convention in Lowell. Recording Secretary Hennessey will be at Lowell, East Boston, February 19.

F. Otis Morrison, New York, attached to the United States Immigration Commission and for years an inspector of ore and the editor of the Herald-ore and Mining Press, arrived in Boston yesterday and will be in the effect of immigration in this city.

Hoisting & Portable Engineers, No. 4, will have its annual ball at Palms Memorial Hall, December 10.

Plans were completed yesterday by Freight Handlers Assembly No. 628, K. of L., for their annual ball.

Edward F. Murphy of Salem is now chairman of the Joint District Board Plumbers, Gas Fitters, Steam Fitters and Steam Fitters Helpers.

Coal Teamsters No. 48, yesterday made a donation of $10 to the Foster benefit fund.

Water Workers No. 6,356 yesterday indorsed the plan of the John Council of City's Unions for a series of educational meetings.

Sanitary and Street Cleaning Department Drivers and Helpers No. 149 yesterday voted $25 to aid Veniello.

Among the speakers at yesterday's social session of Warren Lodge, No. 1, of Boston, were Grand Master Workman Frank A. Hall, Grand Foreman Hanor Workman, Grand Master of the B. & M. Railroad Foreman, Handlers and Master Workmen Lodge.

Tone Quality First Consideration. Musical Boxes

THE MIRA

Other MUSICAL BOXES from $5.00 to $500.00

MIRA

Steel Disc Music Boxes

THE MIRA

Stronger and better than a piano. Plays 10 to 15 hours on one winding. Has a powerful, sweet, singing tone and the latest improvements in every particular. All the latest music in stock. Mahogany and oak cases. The latest addition to the line of the best Cabinet Machines.

THE TUNE SHEETS are practically indestructible. Many of them have been used over and over again for 20 years. Popular MUSIC made obtainable.

Prices $10.00 to $250.00

TOY MUSICAL BOXES

With Crank Movements.

	Price.
One Tune, Nickel Case, with 16 teeth	$0.50
One Tune, Nickel Case, with 28 teeth	.75
Two Tunes, Wooden Case, with 28 teeth	1.00

MUSICAL BOXES

With Spring Movements.

Two Tunes, Self changing, Wood Case, with 36 teeth	$2.50
Two Tunes, Self changing, Wood Case, with 54 teeth	3.00
Two Tunes, Self changing, Wood Case, with 72 teeth	3.50
Four Tunes, Self changing, Wood Case, with 72 teeth	4.00

SWISS MUSICAL BOXES

Imported Rosewood Cases, Spring Lever Movements.

Six Tunes, 7¼ inch cylinder	$10.00
Six Tunes, 8¼ inch cylinder	$12.00
Eight Tunes, 8¼ inch	$15.00
Two Tunes, 6¼ inch	$15.00
Eight Tunes, 11¾ inch	$20.00
Twelve Tunes, 11¾ inch	$30.00
Twelve Tunes, 15½ inch, Zither attachment	$35.00

Our MUSICAL BOX Department is the best equipped Department of its kind in the United States, and every Box delivered in perfect condition, being carefully examined by Expert Musical Box REPAIRER all kinds of MUSICAL BOXES. VICTOR TALKING MACHINES

OLIVER DITSON COMPANY

150 Tremont Street, Boston

VISITORS always Welcome. CATALOGS and PRICE LISTS FREE.

CONCERT IN AID OF SANATORIUM

For the benefit of the Denver sanatorium of the Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society, a concert and literary evening will be held Thanksgiving night in Congress Hall, Tremont Temple.

One of the chief contributors of the entertainment will be the reading of his own poems by Solomon Bloomgarden, "Yehoash," who is a member of the Board of Trustees of the society and chairman of the Press and Propaganda Committee of the Society. He will be accompanied by Jacob Marinoff, Field Secretary of the Society. Both are recently from Denver. The remainder of the program will be given by M. Imbern Marcus, M. Hilman, H. Minsky, Ervin Wolkovich, Alexander Shedlofsky, violinist; Madam Mina Yaldonefsy, prima donna of the Moscow Imperial Opera, and the famous Juvenile Band Orchestra of the Leopold Morse Home.

SNAPSHOTS at SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell Woods of Lowell announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Hope Woods, to Merrill Hunt of Boston. Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Ruth Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Miller of Chestnut Hill, to Harold Barclay McFarland of Philadelphia.

* * *

Mrs. Ernest Longfellow sailed Saturday from New York on the Barbarossa for the Mediterranean. Miss Gertrude Stevens of Lexington street sailed for Europe Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Jean de Pfeiffer. Miss Stevens will pass the Winter in Rome.

* * *

Mrs. George Parsons King and Miss Annie King, who so recently concluded their season in the Berkshires and have since been the guests of Mrs. Edward M. Weld at Sarah King at her home in New York, have returned to town and are occupying their Beacon street residence.

* * *

Mrs. William R. Bacon is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Frederick Schoonmaker of New York, at her Lenox home, "Rock Lawn."

* * *

Mrs. Thomas S. Nowell, who has been the guest of Mrs. Frederick Warren at her Commonwealth avenue residence, returned Saturday to her home at Newport.

* * *

Mrs. Thorndike Nourse and her family have concluded their unusually long season in Milton, and have returned to the city for their Marlboro street home.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Moore, who have been for the past season at Magnolia, where they occupied the Knowels cottage, have gone to Chicago for the Winter.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur P. Rice and their interesting family, who spend the Summer at Marblehead and the late Autumn motoring through the White Mountains, have returned to their town house on Bay State road.

* * *

Mrs. Josephine P. Wood, who is making her home at the Somerset this Winter, has

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E.W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c. Advt.

Hotel Hollis Chambers

247 Tremont St., Boston,
Near Boston Common.

European Plan—$1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50
Suites With Bath
E. A. FOWLER.

Double Legal Stamps will be given with every purchase mornings until 1 o'clock noon at Wolf's, "My Clothier" corner Hanover and Portland street. Single stamps thereafter.

THE REMNANT ROOMS
496 Washington St.
Take Elevator Fourth Floor

DEATH NOTICES.

CHASE—At Brookline, Mass., November 22, Calli Chase, aged 17 yrs.

Services and interment at West Barnstable Wednesday afternoon, November 25. Short service at his late residence, 1046 Beacon street, Brookline, Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Special train leaves Boston & Maine station, Boston, at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. Flowers sent in the hands of Mr. Henry Chase, Barnstable, to whom application should be made.

Mrs. Housewife

Here are the biscuits which are now the talk of New England. The daintiest creations of the baker's art. You've eaten biscuits of the common kind. Won't you now try—for your own sake—biscuits of the uncommon kind.

Sunshine Biscuits

From the Bakery with a Thousand Windows

All the 101 styles of Sunshine Biscuits are baked in the world's finest bakery—the daintiest spot in Boston.

All come from white tile, top-floor ovens. All are the result of 70 years of experience.

Try one package—judge them for yourself. See what a difference modern methods make. Then serve your people with the kind they like.

Yum Yum Ginger Snaps, 5c

Try these—else try our Sodalites. These—and our Boston Grahams—are the most popular "Sunshines."

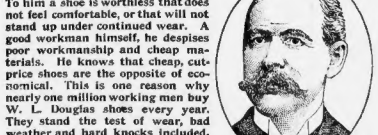
Austin Biscuit Company, Boston

WORKING MEN WEAR
W. L. DOUGLAS
THE BEST $3.50 SHOES FOR MEN.

In buying a shoe the working man naturally examines it carefully. To him a shoe is worthless that does not feel comfortable, or that will not stand up under continued wear. A good workman himself, he despises poor workmanship and cheap materials. He knows that cheap, cut-price shoes are the opposite of economical. This is one reason why nearly one million working men buy W. L. Douglas shoes every year. They stand the test of wear, bad weather and hard knocks included. They are also perfect fitting and permanently comfortable. Price, $3.50.

W. L. DOUGLAS $4.00 SHOES CANNOT BE EQUALLED AT ANY PRICE.
W. L. Douglas Boys Shoes - - $1.75 and $2.00.
Best Color Eyelets used exclusively. Catalogue mailed free. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

W. L. Douglas Shoe Stores in Boston:
635 Washington Street. 291 Washington St., cor. School St.
82 Court St., cor. Howard St. 130 Hanover St.
115-117 Summer St., cor. Lincoln St.
2331 Washington St., opp. Dudley St. Terminal.



Was Hood's Milk on Your Table This Morning?

YOU can practice economy without sacrificing quality in providing for the table by reducing the amount of animal foods and substituting HOOD'S MILK, which furnishes all the nutrition necessary for health and strength at a far less cost.

You will save money by so doing, as

A Perfect Milk Is a Perfect Food

HOOD'S MILK is tested for its palatability by an approved hygienic method. It is also tested daily for wholesomeness and richness in our Chemical and Bacteriological Laboratory.

Its handling is kept under constant surveillance by medical experts. Do not accept a substitute. Insist on Hood's Milk and be sure to ask for HOOD'S MILK. It is PURE, CLEAN and SAFE, and has stood the test of sixty-two years. Criticisms and suggestions will be gratefully received.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Milk, Cream and All Dairy Products

H. P. HOOD & SONS

General Offices and Chemical and Bacteriological Laboratory,

494 Rutherford Ave., Charlestown, Mass.

Dairy Laboratory, 70 Huntington Ave., Boston. Phone Back Bay 4430

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AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Eves at 8. 25c, 35c, 50c. The Mats. Thurs., Sat. & Sun. at 2. 25c
Mats. Mon., 1500 reserved Children under 12, 10c, 15c
JOE WELCH in The Peddler
Next Wk—Never Too Late to Mend

AMUSEMENTS.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Moving Pictures daily, 1.30 to 2, 7.00 to 8, and 9.30 to 11.
PECK'S BAD BOY
Any seat in the house 25c.
Next Week—Rooflies.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

THEATRES.

KEITH'S
House Opens At 1.30 P. M.
"The Best Vaudeville—In the Past, At Present, and In the Future."
The current program includes Stella Mayhew; Nawille Circus; Joseph Hart and Carrie Thatcher and His Company; The Rainbow Trio; T. Nelson Downs; Phillip Brothers; Lew Wells; Mortimer and Anger; The Allen Circus; Flying Two, and The Kinetograph, Showing What Moving Pictures of the Recent World's Championship Series Between the Chicago and Detroit Baseball Clubs.
THANKSGIVING MORNING
Extra Performance (10 Until 1)
The Program Will Include the Principal Acts in the Show for Which Special Seats for Prices Only Will Be Sold.
Nothing Higher. All Seats Reserved Excepting Those in Balcony and Sold on Sale. This Special Performance Will Afford an Excellent Chance to Give the Children a Morning's Amusement That Will Delight Them Mightily

THEATRES.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
TONIGHT at 8 LAST WEEK
Mats. Wed., Thanksgiving and Sat., 2.15
Mr. B. Harris Presents
ROBERT EDESON
In THE CALL of the NORTH
Prices 35c, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50.
NEXT MONDAY NIGHT Limited Engagement
HENRY B. HARRIS Presents
THE THIRD DEGREE
The Latest Play by CHARLES KLEIN, Author of "THE LION AND THE MOUSE."
SEAT SALE TOMORROW AT 8
Prices 35c, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50

MATS. AT 2.15 MAJESTIC EVES. AT 8.15
MATINEE THANKSGIVING AND SATURDAY
MAXINE ELLIOTT
PRESENTING
MYSELF-BETTINA
By RACHEL CROTHERS
NEXT WEEK FIRST TIME HERE
Maxine Elliott will Present
THE CHAPERON By Marion Fairfax
ALL-STAR SUNDAY CONCERT

GLOBE MAT TODAY, 25-50c
Eve. 25, 35, 50, 75, 1.00
Mat. 25c, Eve. 25c to $1.50
Mr. Stephen T. King Presents
MISS GRACE MERRITT
And Excellent Cast in
When Knighthood Was in Flower
By Edgar and Paul Kester
CONCERT SUN. EVE. Mandolin Club, Mr. M. Humphreys Jr. Director. An Imperial Drama.

BOSTON THEATRE
B. F. Keith, Prop. and Mgr.
TONIGHT at 8
BOSTON THEATRE STOCK CO.
SKY FARM
By EDWARD E. KIDDER.
25c, 50c, 75c, $1. Mat. 25c, 50c, 75c.
SUNDAY EVENING—CONCERT
Next Week—A Message From Mars

COLONIAL THEATRE LAST WEEK
Tonight at 8. Mat. Wed. and Sat. at 2
OTIS SKINNER
In the New York and Paris success
THE HONOR OF THE FAMILY
Prices 25c-50c-75c-1.00-1.50
Extra Matinee Thanksgiving Day.
Mon., Nov. 30—HENRY MILLER in "The Great Divide." Seat Sale Tomorrow at 8 A. M.

TREMONT THEATRE
Eves. at 8. Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2
Mr. Henry W. Savage Offers
MERRY WIDOW
Special Matinee Thanksgiving Day

PARK THEATRE
Eves. 8. Mats. Wed. and Thanksgiving & Sat. 2
CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS
FRANK DANIELS
In the Dutch Musical Incident
Hook of Holland

COLUMBIA DAILY MAT. SMOKING
MINER'S BOHEMIANS Prize Dance Contest Tomorrow Night
Prices 25, 50c. Evenings, 25, 50, 75c, $1. Mat. Wed. and Sat.

PRINCE PRIGIO
An operatic novelty, first time on any stage. Libretto by R. N. Stevens. Music by George Lowell Tracy.
JORDAN HALL.
Evenings Dec. 3 and 4. Mat. Dec. 5.
Seats now on sale at Jordan Hall, Hewitt's and with B. Dreben Clark, 25 Kilby st. Tel. M. 2041.
Under auspices of Lincoln House Association. Limited number of seats at $2, $1.50 and 75c.

PALACE
Parisian Widow Burlesquers
Smoking Allowed. Amateurs Friday

GAIETY 2.15 and 8 P. M. Daily
TROCADERO BURLESQUERS
Extra Matinee Thanksgiving Day

Castle Sq. Mats. Daily at 2
Evenings at 8
The John Craig Stock Company in
ARE YOU A MASON?
SPECIAL MAT. PRICES 15c, 25c
Telephone Tremont 5.
Doors open Today at 1. Thanksgiving Day Next Week—The House of 1000 Candles.

ORPHEUM Matinee Daily Orch. Seat 25c
Evening Prices 25, 35, 50, 75
Good Orchestra Seat 50c
GRACE HAZARD
In "Five Feet of Comic Opera"
Fritz & Caire, "Just Kids"
McMahon's Sunflower Girls
The Three Keltons, Trick & Pedal
George Wilson Vaudeville
Alexander & Bertie
Seats Now Selling for THANKSGIVING

HOWARD
Empires, with Roger Imhof and a high class troupe of goddess. Big to-day. Always something doing from 1 to 11. Smoking allowed.

AMUSEMENTS.

WINTER GARDEN REFINED MIDWAY PARK SQUARE
RECORD-MAKING CROWDS EVERY DAY
BABCOCK RETAINED ONE MORE WEEK
AWFUL LOOPING OF DEATH TRAIN
FLOSSIE LA BLANCHE
World's Strongest Woman
Temple of Music, Merry-Go-Round, Little Chinatown, Bunny and His Camels, Moving Picture Theatre, Films Changed Daily. BOST OF OTHER ATTRACTIONS
ADMISSION TEN CENTS

PROVIDENCE JOY LINE
$2.40 TO NEW YORK
Via Rail and Boat.
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
Ticket Office, 214 Washington St.

BOSTON AMERICAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

BANGS AND HATS

The bangs are all right if your face is all right. But the hats! You can't reach to put in the pins!

By NELL BRINKLEY

Bangs all right for the Frenchy Face, or for the Japanese one.

Bangs won't do if you're fat and sassy, or thin and long-faced.

For Women; Also Men

There's a Lesson on Scandalous Gossip Near at Hand

By DOROTHY DIX

DOROTHY DIX.

I am lady enough to dislike the duty of thinning the guests at another party, I confess, and sympathize with Mrs. Grundy's attitude toward persons and reformation, taking "birds of a feather" for "birds of a feather," Worldly Psychology and his company in "The World and His Wife."

It is a deplorable state of society, and it behooves us to do something about it, a social leper

Play All Should See

to and see this play, and I warrant you the world will be a more peaceful place in all ever after, for this tragedy

men is not the wild imagining of a play-sightly ambitious and unable ar

You can match it out of your own observation of life. You know homes that are blighted, that have been ruined entirely or the talk of the neighbors because a single lodger in the house couldn't have proved a single one of the things that they loudly declared, and "she said," and "she said," and the wonderful grew into a name and the mountain of vague suspicion and mere innuendo hopelessly overwhelmed the poor victim under it.

Mr. Scudder doesn't come home at the hour that the people next door fancy he should, and the fact is noised abroad. Nothing unknown with a good looking young woman in the house. Mr. Scudder does buy a bunch of violets on his way down town and presents it to his pale little stenographer.

Suppose Mrs. Smithers is observing all this, and suppose that being young she hasn't their inner knowledge of the spare room in the house and the better economy in crime in these things? Isn't it likely, very likely, that Mrs. Smithers finds that it is just as apt to be white as black, in her opinion.

Mrs. and Mr. Smith have been detained at the theater by the delightful play that is on with the boys?" Isn't it more than likely that Mrs. Jones's husband is working for so much that it was necessary for him to take a night off?

Suppose Mr. Perkins throws him beautiful and simply gifty and admiration, the girl of a poor friendless, overworked, underpaid stenographer, for things and have him, for a time, a delightful companion? Isn't it just natural a sick cat on the hearth?

Suppose Mr. Smithers is dining with her father have been as innocent and happy as the chirping of two sparrows in a

Good Name Counts for Naught

We all know that the innocent interests of people's lives, nine times out of ten is the true one, and yet we go calmly and joyously along attributing to them motives of which they never even dreamed.

It is a terrible thing with what little concern and how little pity we can ruin forever the reputation of a woman or a man by setting evil tongues to wagging, each other every day. Mighty ill words. They must not be. They don't have to be. It is time that people knew how they are, and how silly with them continually. Of course lies. That is for a mind.

It's a shame the filthy gossip that is going to tell them.

It really is a high, noble, Christian duty for society to tell people that they must be carrying on behind the back, though to be sure, nobody has seen them do a thing

Gossip's Deadly Work

Haven't you been gossip-mongers like that at some time in your idle, tongue-loosed sisters? Haven't you helped your self to spread the foul things that some woman was too busy to tell herself, and when if you had been put upon the witness stand you would have told the truth on earth to give except the mythological "Thing say."

"Men only! Men only!" My head on the block.

In the play, as in real life, gossip does its deadly work. The murder hasn't been committed, the dead body found, but a whole, dreadful tragedy has been enacted.

THE funny and gorgeous Bertha has always some new thing tucked up her crinkled sleeve to spring on us and now its bangs! It sure has the trace, and they're not gone yet, love you!

I used to be Betty madly chawing for her hat pins among the things on her hat just before the curtain rolled up, and, when her arms "way" out, appealing to Billy with plaintive eyebrows to help find 'em.

But now! I saw her the other night. When the soft curtain slipped down she lifted her black velvet tray onto her curly head, and woe is me! White, dear me! gemmed hat pins out of her mouth, and reached her arms gently up in a curve around the brim to stab them in, her little hands just barely curled over the edge, and the pin points wouldn't reach!

She couldn't make the pins reach.

She had the vilest time! She stretched her desperate white fingers, and twisted the jeweled head, but she didn't want to break the beautiful sweep of the brim of her hat, "poor slug," so Billy twisted in his seat and grimacingly helped.

And now it's bangs! You like your pink finger tip and paste down the little funny short hairs that grow at the edge of your hair above your brows, and then you lay

If you wear glasses, avoid bangs.

your finger edgewise along them, and then you bring the little fringe of them that shows under her right finger back, like beaux in your dad's time used to do. And then you have a little space of beautiful bangs above your brows.

But, if you haven't the least little bit of a foreign face, with features or shading browns or oblique eyes, or if you're fat and very, very ordinary looking and long faced, with no softness and naughtiness in your face; or if you sport eyeglasses, why, then you can't do it. Specially if you're old. For bangs are just like youth, standing off and joking and making a monkey's ears; for they are a mockery to age. If you have a Frenchy face or a Japanesey one, why then you can deck your pink finger and make you some bangs.

NELL BRINKLEY.

'THE FIGHTING HOPE'

A gripping, fascinating novel of up-to-the-hour metropolitan life, based on the powerful American drama by William J. Hurlbut.

By BLANCHE BATES.

CHAPTER XIV.—Continued
A Mother's Love

THE appeal to her mother love was working in Anna. She was not so determined in her next protest.

"I know, but it's too dreadful to send an innocent man to prison, Mrs. Mason cried.

The bitter old woman laughed at her.

"You're not worrying because he is innocent; it's because you love the man," she said sternly, triumphantly.

"Yes," agreed Anna quietly, "I do love him."

The New England conscience was aghast at such.

"You're not saving him for the sake of justice, but your own sake. Listen, Anna, if you hated him and loved your husband, what would you do?

Still the young woman held out.

"The same," she cried. "One way is right. One way is wrong."

Falling in her direct attack, Mrs. Mason tried a flank movement.

Forgive me, dear, but I am older than you and I can see further. You are saving him so that one day you can marry. That's why Anna Granger."

"No, no, no," insisted the wife. Then turned to Temple, who all Life while had stood off to one side listening, but taking no part in the discussion.

"Mr. Temple, I must leave this house. I must go to my husband. Will you help me?"

I am going to clear you," Mrs. Mason flicks. I have to see you some time together in time. You know I could stand by you through thick and thin."

Temple bowed.

"You I know that," he said. "I would not have it otherwise."

Mrs. Mason was forgotten. It was an old battle of wits, and they swept her by as by the world. They swept Anna by, also.

"We have not as much go our ways," Temple said to her, "but we are friends."

Beaten again as Mrs. Mason suspected, Anna turned. "I hope for you by this world, Temple," Mr. Temple bowed low.

Then Anna turned and dropped to her knees at her husband's side.

The woman turned, and moved slowly toward the door. Temple reached it when there came a shuffle of feet outside, and Pemberton rushed quickly to the front door. He flung it open and threw open the door. Then he stepped back as Granger, with the exclamation "Granger! Yes here!"

CHAPTER XV.
The Real Robert Granger

THE sound of her husband's name Anna stopped as though stunned. Then she recovered herself.

"Robert, Robert here!"

A little white-faced man, wearing a shiny suit and carrying his hat in his hand, stepped through the door. He was pale and trembling while his eyes blinked as though unaccustomed to the light.

"Robert!" Anna cried.

Mrs. Mason was forgotten. It was an old battle of wits, and they swept her by as by the world. They swept Anna by, also.

"We have not as much go our ways," Temple said to her, "but we are friends."

Beaten again as Mrs. Mason suspected, Anna turned. "I hope for you by this world, Temple," Mr. Temple bowed low.

Then Anna turned and dropped to her knees at her husband's side.

The woman turned, and moved slowly toward the door. Temple reached it when there came a shuffle of feet outside, and Pemberton rushed quickly to the front door. He flung it open and threw open the door. Then he stepped back as Granger, with the exclamation "Granger! Yes here!"

CHAPTER XV.
The Real Robert Granger

A LITTLE

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Sold, 15½c. a line. Display, 20c. a line.

WINTERERS to CALIFORNIA TAKE ROOMS AT HOTEL WASHINGTON, 3 Bulfinch pl., over hill from State House, or 3 minutes from Scollay sq.; steam heat, electric light and c. water; family restaurant; $1 day; double, $6c., $7c., single, $2 to $4.50 wk.

FURNISHED ROOMS in all parts of city and suburbs; house in private families; board of every description; also country and seashore boarders; list free; no charge to landlords; 20 years' experience; reliable; established 1888. JOHN F. McKENNA, Old South Building, room 31, 1st floor.

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BOARD AND ROOM for man and wife of 12 yrs., private or widow. Back Bay, reasonable. P 302, Boston American.

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44 APPLETON ST.—Front, large, warm room, also or suite, for light housekeeping.

45 APPLETON ST.—Nicely furnished rooms by day or week; also for light housekeeping.

62 RUTLAND ST.—3 sl. rooms, $2.50, set bowl and c. water, heat; housekeeping if de sired; $3 for two.

76 E. BROOKLINE ST., CITY.—Furnished room and c. water, heat; housekeeping if desired; $3 for two.

116 WEST NEWTON ST.—Alcove, to whom it may concern; also one or more rooms.

119 APPLETON ST.—Well cared for rooms by day or week, all conveniences; reasonable.

120 APPLETON—Nice warm rooms by day or week; bath; also connecting.

143 WARREN AV.—Good clean rooms by day or week. Tel. 1062 Tremont.

199 W. SPRINGFIELD—Neat, homelike furnished housekeeping rooms, $2.50 up; also single rooms.

250 TURNSTILE—Nicely furnished rooms for lodging, $4 and cold water; also transients.

848 5TH ST., So. Boston, MATRON BROWN —Neat and warm room for ladies before and during confinement.

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56 G. Dorchester st., 4 rooms and bath, $2.50 week.
126 Charles st., Riverside, 6 rms. and bath, $21.50 mo.
127 Bellflower st., 6 rms. and bath, $21.50 mo.
19 Webster st., Spruce flats, all sun, $24 month.
5 Tremont st., 5 rooms and bath, $14 month.
37 Hancock st., 5 rooms and bath, $12.50 mo.
11 Bellflower st., 6 rooms and bath, $21.50 mo.
422 Tremont st., 6 rooms and bath, all sun, $30 mo.

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HAVE YOU ORDERED YOUR FLOWERS? DO IT NOW
Telephone 2 BEACON ST. ZINN

DEATH NOTICES.

BENZ—In West New York, Nov. 21, Theresa Benz, beloved wife of Ernest A. Benz.

CHEEVER—In South Boston, Nov. 21, John J., husband of Mary Cheever (nee Griffin), aged 65 years. Notice later.

CROSSLAN—In Milton, Nov. 21, suddenly, Edwin L. Crossman, 55 yrs. 9 mos.
Funeral at his late residence, 123 Centre st., Tuesday, Nov. 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

DALY—In Brookline, Nov. 21, Julia A., beloved daughter of Daniel and Julia Daly of Hancock, Hancock Court, Boston.
Funeral from the residence of her brother-in-law, Daniel Harrington, in Brookline, Tuesday, Nov. 24, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church of the Assumption at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

DALEY—In East Weymouth, Nov. 21, Charles Daley, beloved son of James H. and the late Catherine (nee Cotter). Funeral later.

DOANE—Nov. 21, Ralph Alden, son of David G. and Emma A. Doane, 12 yrs. 9 mos. 7 ds. Funeral Monday, Nov. 23, at 2 p. m., from 66 Bonair st., East Braintree.

FELIX—Suddenly, Nov. 21, Anna C. Felix, beloved wife of M. H. Felix.
Funeral from her late residence, 301 Broadway, Cambridge, Monday, at 2 p. m.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Published Daily and Sunday at 90 and 92 Washington street, Boston, Mass.

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

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One year	$6.00
Six months	1.00
One month	.50
Sunday only	
One year	$2.50
Six months	1.25
Daily and Sunday:	
One year	$8.00
Six months	3.75
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ELECTION OVER PEOPLE NOT AFRAID TO BUY PIANOS

Business is pouring in upon us—People who have been afraid of the future have been holding back, thinking that they might not be able to meet payments, but now all uncertainty is over, and from all indications we are going to have prosperity with a rush—The mills are opening, the factories are going back to full time for all departments and business is already better all over the country—Buy at once, while prices are at the lowest in the history of the piano business—We will help this administration to whip the Trusts—Especially the last Trust—Help yourself by helping us in our fight with the Piano Trust. Remember—any reader stores can visit at double our prices.

WE WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR PIANOS ANYWHERE THAT PIANO PREFERRED

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HUNTINGTON UPRIGHT...$67	BOHMER UPRIGHT.....$101
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JACOB BROS' UPRIGHT...$78	YOSE UPRIGHT.....$70
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WE WILL SELL ANY MAKE PIANO, $1 down and $1 a week, no matter how old it is or how poor, then come to us and we will exchange it and allow you full value, and keep doing this over, Mon., Wed. and sat. eves., till you get a piano you like. Open evenings. Address FRANK L. BARNARD, Piano Mfrs' Ass't, 222 Washington st., cor. Boylston, Boston.

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WANTED to exchange—A business prospect for an Ivers & Pond piano. Address with particulars, box 65, Holbrook, Mass.

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Gilchrist's, 101 Tremont st., BOSTON. Gilchrist's, 1261 Broadway, NEW YORK. Gilchrist's, 1004 Chestnut st., PHILA. PA.

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Having explained why our readers are the greatest force we originated the sale of merchandise direct and not through dealers, the next problem is to use in wanting words by a repetition, plan, and not through dealers, the next problem is to use in wanting words by a repetition, plan, and not through dealers, the next problem is to use in wanting words by a repetition, plan,

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON NOVEMBER 23, 1908

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, NOVEMBER 23, 1908

Investigating a Clock with a Can Opener

An Editorial About the Uses of Curiosity

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In the London Sketch is a picture of a little boy looking up at his father while he holds behind his back a nickel-plated alarm clock he has just borrowed from the kitchen.

"Papa," he is saying, "do you know where I can find the can opener?" (It is "tin opener" in the Sketch—we take the liberty of freely translating.)

Of course you know what the boy is going to do with that clock when he finds the can opener. You can readily imagine his futile efforts to get it open with a pocket knife, and a screw driver, and possibly a tack hammer. You can picture his despair when none of these implements was successful, and his joy when the brilliant idea came to him that a can opener would enable him to probe the vitals of the cog-wheeled mystery and learn for himself just how and why the clock ticked off the little seconds and marked the passing of the long hours with its narrow hands.

Certain fathers, reading the foregoing anecdote, will grit their teeth and reflect that if THEIR sons begin carving up the family clocks there will be a half hour of stern retribution.

Many mothers—and mothers ought to understand children better—will throw up their hands in dismay, thinking what terribly destructive little demons children are. In every family there is a punctured drum, a broken music box or a disembowelled doll to testify to the curiosity which people who do not understand human nature call wanton destructiveness.

There are few children, or grown people, who tear things to pieces simply for the purpose of destroying something. The laws of nature, which we must obey whether we want to or not, provide for constant demolition and reconstruction.

And those who would aid in reconstruction wisely, and so as to add to the progress of the world, must have a hand in the demolition. NO NEW THING CAN BE DONE WITHOUT ENOUGH KNOWLEDGE OF OLD THINGS TO IMPROVE UPON THEM.

By the time they are five or six years old, little boys and girls discover that they are intensely curious. They want to know about things. The curiosity is in them, just as hunger is in them, for the purpose of development. Because they are hungry they come regularly to their meals, that their bodies may be fed.

Because they are curious they ask multitudes of questions, and, better still, start original investigations, that their minds may be fed.

The little boy who was looking for the can opener would, upon finding it, seriously impair the usefulness of a seventy-cent alarm clock. But he would know something about clocks and machinery.

He would discover that a coiled steel spring drove one cogwheel which acted upon other cogwheels and through them upon the hands. He would see a short pendulum swinging to and fro, and checking off the minutes, giving regularity to the revolution of the hands.

Undoubtedly he would make an unsuccessful attempt to restore the clock to its original condition. Watch any child who destroys things, and you will observe that he tries still harder to put them together again, and is deeply distressed when he finds that he cannot do so.

Please do not understand us as favoring the use of alarm clocks for juvenile vivisection. There are other ways to gratify children's curiosity besides permitting them to destroy useful things.

But we do urge upon parents to encourage curiosity in their children—to answer all of their questions that can be answered out of any human intelligence, and not to believe that they are destined for train wreckers or dynamiters because they are fond of looking into drums and prodding the inside of the piano with screw drivers.

As is a man's curiosity, so will his usefulness in the world be. The smug, self-satisfied gentleman, who cares for nothing beyond his means of getting rich, and scorns to interest himself in the building of the house across the way or the wiring of the new electric railroad, is of about as much use as a mud turtle, which is said to be utterly devoid of curiosity.

It is "finding things out" that makes the human race move up toward better things—more intelligence, more comfort, more happiness.

Watt was curious about the steam that came from his mother's teakettle, and the Twentieth Century Limited is one of the results of his gratifying that curiosity. He smashed the teakettle, of course, and his mother was scandalized, denouncing him for a worthless vandal. But today we can travel between New York and Chicago in eighteen hours.

Galileo, Copernicus, Columbus, Fulton, Edison—all have been led by intelligent curiosity to do great things for their fellow men.

The curiosity of the modern scientist will inspire him to devote years of long, patient study to find out one apparently small bit of information. That kind of curiosity has provided cures for smallpox and diphtheria, has made operations painless, and is slowly exterminating consumption and cholera and yellow fever from the face of the earth.

We need not hold "the bump of destructiveness" in such horror. It is almost invariably the outward and visible sign of an inward and useful curiosity, and a child gifted with enough of that quality is reasonably sure to get along in the world without assistance.

Educating Boys to Make a Living

Is Our Present System a Failure?

At intervals voices are raised in warning against the ultimate destructive consequences of educating American boys away from the crafts.

The most recent prophecy of both social and industrial disaster comes from Charles H. Morse, head of the Massachusetts Commission on Industrial Education.

He declares that the so-called manual high schools are sheer failures in the industrial training of American youth. He repeats and makes more emphatic the frequent criticism that the boys gain no definite mastery of practical knowledge of any craft. They are educated away from the trades rather than graduated into them.

The answer of the manual instructors is that these schools were not intended to teach crafts or trades. Their purpose is to teach the rudiments of the use of tools and the broad principles of mechanics.

Nevertheless, tens of thousands of parents carelessly have supposed that the training definitely would fit the boy for work and self-support.

But of course no craft can be mastered in the manual sense save by actual practice and doing the practical work. There is no substitute for apprenticeship in acquiring hand dexterity. This the manual schools do not furnish.

One of the great American necessities is to break down the idea that knowing a trade or working at a trade is a social handicap or barrier.

Many observers of the tendency of the times advocate that opportunity to acquire craftsmanship should be a government duty.

They urge control and guarantee of apprenticeship by law, thereby to prevent both the destructive effects of its decline and the possible abuses of its revival.

A Thousand and One Nights

By T. E. Powers

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COME NOW JOHN, TELL THE TRUTH, HOW DID YOU GET IT?
I WILL TELL YOU ALL ABOUT IT
BROTHER JOHN
HELLOCK
AS I WAS PLAYING GOLF ONE DAY, I GAVE THE BALL AN AWFUL DRIVE
IT GLANCED OFF PIKES PEAK AND FELL IN TO SALT LAKE, AS I HATED TO LOSE A GOOD GOLF BALL.
I TOOK OFF MY GUN-METAL WIG AND PLUNGED IN AFTER IT
ROCK
ROCK
I WALKED ALONG THE BOTTOM OF THE LAKE AND I SAW SOME THING GLITTER I TURNED OVER THE OLD STUMP AND THERE WAS A BILLION DOLLARS
ONE BILLION $
I GRIEVE TO STATE THAT YOU LOSE
I DIDNT KNOW WE WERE PLAYING FOR KEEPS
JOHN D
STANDARD OIL
TRUST
HOW HE GOT IT
T.E. POWERS

A PRAYER

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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MASTER of sweet and loving lore,
Give us the open mind
To know religion means no more,
No less, than being kind.

GIVE us the comprehensive sight
That sees another's need;
And let our aim to set things right
Prove God inspired our creed.

GIVE us the soul to know our kin
That dwell in flock and herd,
The valor to fight man's shameful sin
Against the beast and bird.

GIVE us a heart with love so fraught
For all created things
That even our least unspoken thought
Bears healing on its wings.

GIVE us religion that will cope
With life's colossal woes,
And turn a radiant face of hope
On troops of pigmy foes.

GIVE us the mastery of our fate
In thoughts so warm and white
They stamp upon the brows of hate
Love's glorious seal of light.

GIVE us the strong courageous faith
That makes of pain a friend,
And calls the secret word of death
"Beginning," and not "end."

The Value of Hopefulness

You Can't Make the World Over to Suit You, but You Can Make the Best of It as It Is

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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Do not dwell too much on the troubled social conditions of the day, and grow bitter and pessimistic over them.

The situation is one that calls for all your optimism and cheerfulness.

The world has been wagging on for millions of years, and will continue to wag; and humanity has been slowly improving, and will continue to improve slowly, for many more millions of years.

The first important thing for you to do is to improve yourself, and that you cannot do if you grow bitter and despondent and harp continually upon the evil in the world.

If you allow your mind to dwell upon the scarcity of coal and its high price, you will not increase the supply or lower the amount, and you will exhaust your own vital forces, which might, properly conserved, give you with ambition enough to go forth and invent some new fuel.

Try to see the moment of greatest gloom to realize that out of such strife and chaos as exist just now new conditions are formulated and in time are materialized. Be ready to meet these new conditions and to be worthy of them.

It is useless to ask for a better social system, unless the people who form it are better.

A government is made by people. If it is faulty it is because the people are faulty. If it is to be bettered, the people must become better.

Begin with yourself. Keep wholesome, and hopeful, and reasonable, and industrious, and economical.

Help others to do so—not entirely by advice, but by example.

Try and save a little of what you earn to meet the emergency that may come. You think you cannot, but if you once realize how little you really need to sustain life and keep well and strong, you will find you can economize.

Half the food we now consume is more than enough! And the things which cost most are almost invariably the things we need least.

Apples are plenty this Fall, and they are excellent food. The markets are filled with cheap, healthful cereals. Milk is abundant.

Overcome fresh air, breathe deep and develop your muscle with outdoor exercises or room calisthenics. Look on the philosophical side of life and think cheerfully. Believe progress is back of all this chaos, just as you know the clean-up conditions of the city streets indicate future comfort and convenience for the people.

Everything will settle down by and by. Be ready to settle down with it a healthy, hopeful, useful citizen.

Do not allow yourself to go to pieces with old conditions.

RHYMO THE MONK FORGOT

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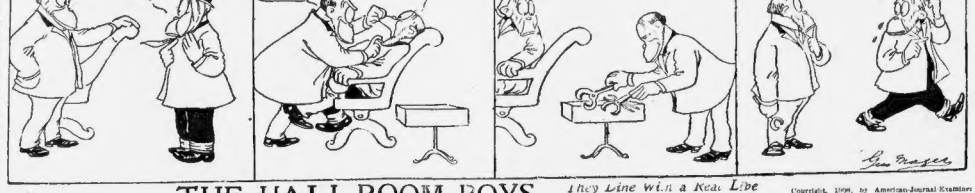
OH MISTER DENTIST PULL MY TOOTH, IT'S ACHING NIGHT AND DAY! I CAN'T ENDURE IT,- THAT'S THE TRUTH!- PLEASE PULL IT RIGHT AWAY!
OH MR DENTIST,— WILL IT HURT? PLEASE LET ME HAVE SOME GAS! I ATE SOME CANDY FOR DESSERT,- THAT'S HOW IT CAME TO PASS.
I SEE IT!
OH MR. DENTIST, DON'T BE ROUGH,- DON'T USE THEM THINGS ON ME; I ALWAYS THOUGHT YOU MADE A BLUFF AT PAINLESS DENTISTRY!
OH MR. DENTIST,-I FORGOT!- I'VE GOT TO CATCH A TRAIN! THE TOOTH CAN WAIT AS WELL AS NOT, TILL I SEE YOU AGAIN!

THE HALL-ROOM BOYS

They Live with a Real Live Lord, but Nobody Believes It

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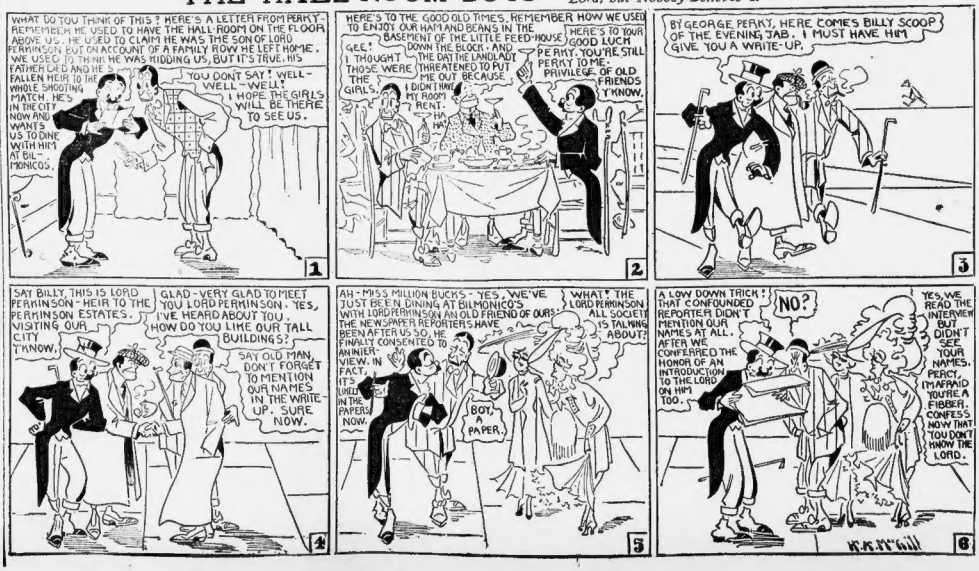
WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS? HERE'S A LETTER FROM PERKY- REMEMBER HE USED TO HAVE THE HALL-ROOM ON THE FLOOR ABOVE US. HE USED TO CLAIM HE WAS THE SON OF LORD PERKINSON BUT ON ACCOUNT OF A FAMILY ROW HE LEFT HOME. WE USED TO THINK HE WAS KIDDING US, BUT IT'S TRUE. HIS FATHER DIED AND HE'S FALLEN HEIR TO THE WHOLE SHOOTING MATCH. HE'S IN THE CITY NOW AND WANTS US TO DINE WITH HIM AT BILMONICOS.
YOU DONT SAY! WELL-WELL-WELL! I HOPE THE GIRLS WILL BE THERE TO SEE US.
1
HERE'S TO THE GOOD OLD TIMES, REMEMBER HOW WE USED TO ENJOY OUR HAM AND BEANS IN THE BASEMENT OF THE LITTLE FEED-HOUSE DOWN THE BLOCK- AND THE DAY THE LANDLADY THREATENED TO PUT ME OUT BECAUSE I DIDN'T HAVE MY ROOM RENT.
GEE! I THOUGHT THOSE WERE THE GIRLS.
HERE'S TO YOUR GOOD LUCK PERKY. YOU'RE STILL PERKY TO ME. PRIVILEGE OF OLD FRIENDS Y'KNOW.
2
BY GEORGE PERKY, HERE COMES BILLY SCOOP OF THE EVENING JAB. I MUST HAVE HIM GIVE YOU A WAITE-UP.
3
SAY BILLY, THIS IS LORD PERKINSON - HEIR TO THE PERKINSON ESTATES. VISITING OUR CITY Y'KNOW.
GLAD - VERY GLAD TO MEET YOU LORD PERKINSON. YES, I'VE HEARD ABOUT YOU. HOW DO YOU LIKE OUR TALL BUILDINGS?
SAY OLD MAN, DON'T FORGET TO MENTION OUR NAMES IN THE WRITE UP. SURE NOW.
4
AH - MISS MILLION BUCKS - YES, WE'VE JUST BEEN DINING AT BILMONICOS WITH LORD PERKINSON AN OLD FRIEND OF OURS. THE NEWSPAPER REPORTERS HAVE BEEN AFTER US SO, HE FINALLY CONSENTED TO GIVE AN INTERVIEW. IN FACT, IT'S LIKELY IN THE PAPERS NOW.
WHAT? THE LORD PERKINSON ALL SOCIETY IS TALKING ABOUT?
BOY, A PAPER.
5
A LOW DOWN TRICK! THAT CONFOUNDED REPORTER DIDN'T MENTION OUR NAMES AT ALL. AFTER WE CONFERRED THE HONOR OF AN INTRODUCTION TO THE LORD ON HIM TOO.
NO?
YES, WE READ THE INTERVIEW BUT DIDN'T SEE YOUR NAMES, PERCY, I'M AFRAID YOU'RE A FIBBER. CONFESS NOW THAT YOU DON'T KNOW THE LORD.
K.K. McGill
6